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Withdrawal Date Is Definite

Bevin's Statement

London, Dec. 12.—Mr Ernest Bevin, Foreign Secretary, told the House of Commons today that Britain had made it clear that May 15 was the latest date by which Britain would hand over her mandate for Palestine.

If negotiations with the United Nations moved more quickly than he thought and an earlier date could be fixed, Britain would do so. Mr Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary and Deputy Leader of the Opposition, declared that Britain had no choice but to conform to the United Nations' decision to partition Palestine.

Mr Eden, who was speaking on the second day of the debate on Palestine, added, however, that he was far from happy about it.

But to attempt again to try to bring the Arabs and Jews together after all Britain's previous efforts had falled seemed to him a policy which held out no hope whatever.

Personally, he had always hoped that it might be possible to achieve an independent Palestinian State, in which Arabs and Jews would live and work in harmony.

In his opinion, the United Nations scheme of partition bore more hardly on the Arabs than the Jews.

EVERYTHING THEY WANT

He said that it must be realised that with the partition the Jews had got everything they wantedan independent state as opposed to a National Home. would lose not only much land that they regarded as their own, but they would see in Jewish land a large Arab majority,

boundaries suggested required more careful examination.

Asking whether the Foreign Secretary or the United Nations had minorities, Mr Eden thought question worth pursuing whether, with the co-operation of the adjoining Arab states, room might not be found to absorb some part of the Arab minority, which would be left in the Jewish state.

Mr Eden said that the Jews must understand that no swamping the new states by emigrants would justify the claims or propaganda for the acquisition of further territories outside the boundaries now laid.

He said that it was too much to ask Arabs in the interests of peace end all strife and bloodshed.

Mr Ernest Bevin, supporting Mr learned. Eden's appeal, hoped regard would and New York and outside. (Continued on Page 12)

HAGANAH ON THE OFFENSIVE

Attacks Directed At Arab Transports

VILLAGE BATTLE

Jerusalem, Dec. 12.—Haganah, the Jewish defence army, is mounting its biggest offensive yet against Arabs, with countrywide attacks on transport in which, so far, 13 Arabs are estimated killed. reports reaching here today from all parts of Palestine indicated.

Twelve Arabs were officially reported killed and six injured when Jews, armed with hand-grenades and tommy guns, attacked Tireh village, near Haifa, last night.

In the past 24 hours 37 persons—25 Arabs and 12 Jews—were killed, according to official figures. The Jewish Agency today, asked for Royal Air Force protection on all roads in Palestine as a precau-

tion against Arab attacks. The Agency spokesman told a with the imminent military conferpress conference that if the Palestine | ence. Government wanted to discharge its security responsibilities to the full, it could send up air patrols and put thousands of armed troops on the

and others missing after Arabs today | key and Greece. attacked a British airlines automo-Lydda sirport to Jerusalem. The nationality of the victims is not yet | Emir Abdullah's Arab Legion, known.-Reuter.

FORMING ARAB ARMY London, Dec. 12.—Arab moves

to partition Palestine today switch- Arabia than in his own country, recognised them and were only ed to Iraq, where tribal Sheikhs will be consulted by Embassies and doing their duty. were reported to be arming 500,000 Legations of Arab countries in Police armoured cars dispersed der-in-Chief, Fawzi El Din Al day by hundreds of young British side Parliament House as Signor talks next week.

an Arab military conference. Arab League countries, being held in Cairo tomorrow or Sunday.

The Syrian Defence Minister, Ahmad Charabati Bey; and the to Baghdad, Reuter. Iraqi Chief of Staff, Ismail Safwat Pasha, are already in Cairo and the expected within 24 hours.

ing Force," who is said to be active-tibe Central Criminal Court here. and humanity, to accommodate ly preparing guerilla warfare plans. He told the court that his object themselves to the new situation and in Damascus, will also join the was to "hit back at the Jewish being watched and no reports of any Arab war leaders in Cairo, it was murder organisation.

be had to it not only by Jews and Ferlk Haidar Pasha, today conferred acid with cotton soaked in paraffin Milan Stock Exchange was closed Arabs, but by those in Britain with Emir Feisal; Foreign Minister attached to it, and a cartridge as a of Saudi Arabia-talks which have detonator, since been reported to be linked

DEFENSIVE ALLIANCE

capital of Damascus told of an Arab Paifita, rushed back into the buildplan for a Middle East defensive ing. In response to their call the alliance with the Eastern Mediter-Three people were reported killed ranean countries-particularly Tur-

> John Bagot Glubb, Commander of persed them. expected in London soon, it was demanded an explanation from learned tonight.

men and where the Arab Comman- London now being contacted each demonstrators in the Square out-Kawoukhi, was expected to take ex-servicemen who want to fight Scelba was replying to a question part in important "Save Palestine" for the Arab cause in Palestine and on the incident involving the decannot find anyone to recruit them. puties. Mednyhile, Egyptian newspapers | Most of the Arab Embassies and awaiting instructions from their tended by the War Ministers of the governments. The Egyptian Embassy said tonight that it had forwarded 100 names to Cairo. The Iraqi Legation said it had sent 200

TRIED TO BLOW UP HO

former Iraqi Premier, Nuri es Said attempting to blow up the London these took place when the strikers Marshall also said "propagandists" Pasha, and the Lebanese Defence headquarters of the Zionist organi-Minister, Emir Magid Arslan, are sation with a home-made "bomb," a 37-year-old British Army officer, Fawazi El Din Al Kawoukhi, Iyor Arthur Hill Worth, was sent Commander of the "Palestine Strik- to prison for 18 months today at

The prosecutor said that the The Egyptian Defence Minister, "bomb" consisted of some nitric

The bomb did not explode and expert opinion was that it never reserved for brokers. could have gone off.

bound over for three years for attempting to set fire to a Jewish synagogue at Bristol.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Extortionate Demand

TTHE Ordinance to consolidate - and amend the law relating to the restriction of rents provides that premises which, after the coming into force of the Ordinance, have been rendered habitable by extensive repairs effected at the expense of the landiord, shall be exempt, from restrictions. This concession is offered to landlords in order to encourage them to repair their property and is obviously intended to permit them a reasonable return on capital expenditure. Unfortunately some property owners have peculiar ideas of what represents a "reasonable return." A newspaper correspondent this week quoted a letter from a landlord which intimated that premises in Kowloon Tong were being repaired and would become ready for use on January 1 upon payment of \$25,000 and would be rent-free for 37 months. What does this amount to? Even assuming the owner has spent \$25,000 on repairs, he recovers it in full immediately, with copportunity of reinvesting at interest, and at the end of 37 months he would, presumably, demand rent at an /equivalent rate-\$675 a month. In effect he has, at no cost to himself, obtained new and valuable property which after 37 months will return him an annual

_profit of 32 per cent on his

original outlay. Was it the inten-

tion of the amended Rent Restric-

tions Ordinance to permit this? We cannot believe so, and Government is invited to take note of the manner in which the spirit of the law is being grossly and indefensibly violated by a certain type of avaricious

tenance its wilful exploitation in | opened today, the manner outlined above. Tt will be open to the public on premises habitable are entitled to | Avenue and Epping Forest areas. or six years. But they should Gants Hill and Newbury Park, and their execution. not be allowed to recoup three miles from Leytonstone and then at the end of three | electrified LNER tracks! years continue to draw excessive rentals. From such exploitation there should be legal :protection, but this does not appear to exist under the present Ordinance, inasmuch that landlords are exempted from its provisions

if they have spent as a minimum the equivalent of seven years of standard rent in repairing their property since the Ordinance came into operation. This is the letter of the law, but obviously it

requires some qualification of a nature that will prohibit property owners from making extertionate demands. The Authorities should devote serious attention to the question.

Big Railway Development

· London, Dec 12.-London's biggest property owner. Surely the law, | railway development for 15 yearsdesigned as far as possible to the £3 million central line tube lords and tenants, cannot coun- bury Park and Woodford-was

Landlords who spend several | Sunday giving service to 120,000 thousands of dollars to make | people in Ilford, Wanstead, Eastern as rent that will enable them to new branches-four miles from Leyrecover their outlay in five | tonstone to Wanstead, Redbridge,

> There will be a combined service on the two sections of more than 700 trains dally, with two-way service with trains every three and a half to four minutes on each line.—

2,000 French Dockers Still On Strike

bourg and other ports.-Reuter.

Another Air Disaster

Paris, Dec. 12.—Six people were killed when a military aircraft erashed and burst into flames near Rambouillet, to the southwest of Paris, tonight. The alreraft, which left Villacoudiny, outer suburb acrodrome of Paris, a few minutes earlier was still a mass of flames when the fire brigado

When the firemen were able to approach the fusciage they found six charred bodies, which were later removed to hospital. The bodies had not yet been identified.—Reuter.

Rome Police Charge With Batons

Communists Assaulted

Rome, Dec. 12.-Rome's general strike will end at midnight tonight, it was officially announced Labour

police struck Communist deputies House here.

The deputies, who included Signor Reports today from the Syrian Luigi Longo and Signor Giullano "Glubb Pasha," legendary figure to rally the demonstrators, but Allies have refused to consider. bile travelling with passengers from in the desert, but officially General police reinforcements in jeeps dis-Back in Parliament, the deputies

Signor Mario Scelba, the Christian It is believed that this English- Democrat Minister of the Interior, against the United Nations' decision man, who is better known in who replied that the police had not

BANKS REOPEN

Many shops, cafes and bars opened their doors to-day. The banks Russia and her satellites. were doing normal business though under police guard.

Fewer incidents occurred with London, Dec. 12.-Charged with not more than 40 arrests. Most of suburban districts.

Rome by train. All road and rail transport were

mass movement had been received at the Ministry, it was stated. Rome Radio reported that the today after incidents in which members of the public tried to force their way into the enclosure

Rome Radio added that no price Earlier this year, Worth was list would be issued by the Exchange today.-Reuter.

GAOLED FOR MUTINY

Singapore, Dec. 12.-The Singapore military authorities to-day gaoled two Indian soldiers suspected of being concerned in the Christmas Island mutiny in March 1942, when a British captain and fou soldiers were shot. The execution of five Indian

soldiers, sentenced to death in Singapore for mutiny, postponed last, September after the intervention of the Indian representative in some special consideration, such | The new extension consists of two Singapore, Mr J. A. Thivy, and the outhorities are still awaiting instructions from London regarding

The latest arrests were made when Snaresbrook, South Woodford over a batch of deserters were returned from Indonesia by the Dutch. The British authorities are still seeking the alleged ring leader of the mutiny, Havildar Meer Ali,-Reuter.

Burmese Envoy To China

Rangoon, Dec. 12.—Mr. U Myint Paris, Dec. 12 .- Two thousand Thein, the Burmese Ambassador dock workers were still striking Designate to China, is expected to today at the French Mediterranean leave for Nanking early in January, All the people of the British Comport of Sete, tying up 22 ships in soon after the Burmese Independence proclamation on January 4. For the first time in a month, full Rangoon's large Chinese comunloading was going on yesterday at 'munity will take an active part' in Marsellles, Havre, Bordeaux, Cher- the Independence Day celebrations, if was announced today.-Reuter.

Meeting.

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HEARS BARRAGE **CRITICISM**

Of Facts Perversion

London, Dec. 12.—The Foreign Ministers of the three great Western powers today loosed a blast of criticism against the Russian Foreign Minister (Mr Vyacheslay Molotov) that brought the Big Four conference to crisis point.

In one of the angriest Big Four Foreign Ministers' meetings ever held, Mr. Ernest Bevin (Great Britain) accused Russia of taking US\$7,000,000,000 in reparations from Germany behind the backs of

Mr George Marshall (United) M. Molotov had delivered a bitter at the Chamber of States) said "perversion and deli- attack on the policy in the western world heavyweight champlon, said berate misconstruction" of Allied zones of Germany. German policy "make it rather As at previous sessions of the pre- that he will fight Joe Walcott in a As Rome entered its second day difficult to inspire respect for the sent conference, he accused Britain return title bout next June but that of the general strike today, Italian dignity of the Soviet government." and the United States of making he may meet Gus Lesnevich, light-M. Georges Bidault (France), profits from the sale of coal and heavyweight champion of the world with their batons in a charge on de- joining the blast, said that Mr timber and of using foreign capital instead. outside Parliament Molotov's allegations against the to buy up German firms. Western powers on reparations were "contrary to the truth."

For his part, Mr Molotov said defiantly that Russia was "not beg-Socialist leader, Signor Pietro ging but demanding" US\$10,000, Nenni, who has also been among 000,000 in reparations from Gerthe crowd, went back to the Square | many-a figure which the Western

perpetuate the division of Germany, So bitter was the atmosphere after the meeting that the Russian by the Soviet Foreign Minister was generally considered that Walcott, spokesman, Vladimir Pavlov. thought it necessary to tell a press audience" and added: "Considering conference that he could "see no the purpose of this conference and reason for a breakdown" in the Big the positions occupied at this table Four conference because of the by delegates in their own govern-Mr ments, such method of procedure bitter exchanges between Molotov and the Western Foreign makes it difficult to inspire respect Hor the dignity of the Soviet-Covernment."

Mr Marshall followed up his statements at the meeting by asserting at a dinner of the Pilgrims the ministers decided to leave, the hind him also summoned sports of Great Britain that the United discussion of the British proposals writers and said they would take States and Britain should proclaim for German economy and turn to the receipts for the return champion-Secretary or the United reations and the likelihood of Legations state that they are still to the world at "close and even Soviet proposals on the future resultant considered the planned transfer of the Rube.

The police had to make several to the world at "close and even Soviet proposals on the future resultant awaiting instructions from their Walcott showing the likelihood of Valentia showing the charges before the Square was fraternal" relationship, despite the suspicions it might arouse in the minds of other people-meaning

-WAR-PROPAGANDISTS:

Without mentioning Russia, Mr tried to set up road-blocks in had put fear of new war into the minds of the people of the world Earlier today, the Ministry of the and he called for a "supreme effort Interior denied reports that 20,000 to brush aside such insinuations Communists were converging on and rise above our difficulties in what might be termed a spiritual conquest of our present weakness and frailties."

· Mr Molotov was invited to the dinner but did not show up and it was announced that he had pleaded "another engagement".

The situation at the close of the Big Four meeting was, unless Russia changes its attitude-and drops its demand for US\$10,000,000,000 from Germany-that the conference was coming to an early close in complete failure to agree on the German and Austrian treaties.

Mr Marshall, tired of Russian obstruction and accusations, started it when moving for a showdown and demanded that Mr Molotov provide by Monday afternoon information on reparations Russia had taken out of Germany.

"Perhaps the United States and Britain could also say by Monday how many enterprises have been bought by the United States and Britain in Germany, Mr Molotos retorted sarcastically. "Coal and been bought at low prices. And what about the profits that have been made by Britain and other intermediaries through the sale of coal and also timber?' Mr. Molotov included France in

his denunciation by saying that he did not want to offend M. Bidault but that he would like the same kind information from France. United Press.

INSULTS AND ABUSE

London, Dec. 12.-Almost the whole of to-day's session of the Council of Foreign Ministers was devoted to a long statement by M. Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, on. German reparations.

Mr Ernest Bevin said afterwards: "I didn't dream we would be subjected to insults and abuse in the way we have been this afternoon. monwealth will resent such abuse." "What is worse-after repeated denials and explanations the same untrue statements are repeated as though they have never been answored."

Mopel Govt.

Nanking, Dec. 13.—The Hopel Provincial Government headed by General Sun Lien-chung has resigned en bloc, according to a reliable source here. This source added that, the resignation of this government

Resigns

had been received by the Executive Yuan. It further declared that the Executive Yuan was likely to accept the resignation and appoint General Fu Tso-yl, the newly-appointed Commander-in-

Chief of North China, to succeed General Sun. It is believed that General Sun was severely censured by the Central Government following the Communist capture of

Shihchiachwang, the important rail junction in West Hopel, recently.—Reuter-AAP.

JOE LOUIS UNCERTAIN

May Fight Lesnevich

New, York, Dec. 12.-Joe Louis, here to-day that it is not definite

Louis, who was speaking at a press conference, confirmed that he would have only one more fight and would then retire. "My next bout will be my last,

That is on my word of honour, His statement that no opponent had yet been signed for his June bout came as a surprise as it was who lost on a split decision against Louis last Friday, would be the man "I am ready to fight the one who draws the most money," the cham-

pplon added, "but I don't make the

matches. I think Lesnevich would

give me a tougher fight." Louis has held the world heavyweight crown for ten 'years. A few hours after Louis' press conference, Walcott and a group be-

Walcott, showing annoyance at Louis' statement that he considered After a brief comment, they pro- Lesnevich a more dangerous opceeded to discuss the existing ad- ponent, implied that the champion ministration in the Anglo-American might be trying to avoid a second

Introducing...

M. Molotov also accused them of

encial aid and credits, in Germany

which would in the long run cripple

He asserted that Britain and the

M. Bidault said that the statement

"clearly intended for another

At the beginning of the session,

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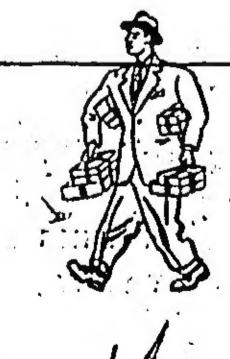
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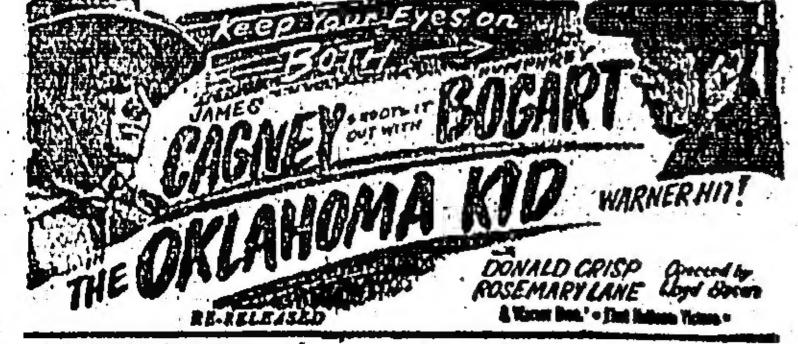
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situation by forming his own plans.

film company—Gamma Films First film of the new company is of America Corporation.

The Palma," from a novel by—whom do you think?—Pamela Kel-"Open City," of which the word

lishman whose dollar 'earnings won't help us a bit.

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A L JOLSON, who two years the suspense.

A ago was just a name and

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brought him back in the spotlight.

entertainment.

ing in his cars.

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surroundings, "Courage of Lassie" brings Frank .

Morgan, Elizabeth Taylor and M-G-M's "wonder

dog," Lassie, to the King's Theatre screen today in

a touching story of a girl and her friend.

AL JOLSON BACK AMONG

By PATRICIA CLARY

Monahan is the American the But when he returns from his Masons met while touring Germany, present trip—New York, West Indies,

James Mason, about whose America with them, and they have future there have been many been inseparable over since. He rumours, has cleared up the "we", when talking of Mason family

Stage to studio

Gamma is going to be quite a little TVOR NOVELLO is the other star family party in an unorthodox way. With new plans. Having been Mrs Mason (Pamela Kellino), her one of the biggest British film stars first husband, Roy Kellino, and John of the early days, Novello has kept away from the studio for years,

They, bought his story, "The Up- Dakar, South Africa—he will go to turned Glass," and brought him back work as a film producer—with a Technicolour version of "Perchance"

A FTER "Open City" comes "To

masterpiece can be used without qualification, was an eye-opener to many people. I can promise them that "To Live in Peace," which I saw at Brussels, is another brilliant picture.

We have yet to see "Palsa" and "Shoeshine," which has had a rapturous reception from the sternest American critics.

What is the secret of this sudden renalssance of the Italian films? Far from showing signs of backwardness after the long years of Fascist stultification they seem to have come up fresh and inspired.

If I had to sum up the qualities of the postwar Italian films I have seen I would say "reallty and sim-

Year of an idea

HAPPY birthday-not to a person but to an idea. With its latest issue-"Will Britain Go Hungry?"-the This Modern Age series is a year old.

Its 12 monthly films have struck a remarkably high average for a new venture. It is making steady progress in popularity.

The idea was, frankly, to make a British March of Time. But now the films have a style of their own.
The independence and impartiality are highly commendable in a parti-san world. The best example was their issue on Palestine.

They have tackled housing, crime, air transport, coal, the Sudan, soil erosion, and now-in the new oneagriculture. It was in the making long before the Government drive in agriculture began. But its appearance is timely and its contents ad-

It's that Bergman story again!

by DAVID LEWIN

LONDON: LFRED HITCH-COCK cabled Lonasking if David Farrar could star opposite In-When the strains of "Toot, Toot, grid Bergman in "Under Capri-

bigger fan following than James

That I am not sure about—and I'll more is a household institution, thing about his radio show worries really believe Miss Bergman is com-It can't be said that the greatest him. He learned his style of sing- ing here when I see her. Already

> MICHAEL OF RUMANIA decided to out more about after the Royal Film So he went to Elstree to see Anna Neagle making "Spring in Park Lane," and

in the afternoon caught up on that old one. "G.W.T.W." A MERICA'S crazy A gang, Olsen and Johnson bring their crazy show, "Hell--zapoppin," here early in the New Year. Together with 14 slooges they

are putting it on as an hour's variety act at the Casino. Friends of the "Hellzapoppin"-gang are Bud Flanagan and the English comics. They have known each other for years, and swopped gags by post regularly through the

WHEN Robert Montgo-W mery's latest film, "Ride the Pink Horse," gets into London, one screen credit. will be missing. That is: Script by Ben-Hecht. The publicity boys here do not think it would help the picture along.

COMPLETELY new ver-U sion of "The Wizard of Oz" is promised for Christmas at the Strand, with Jackie Hunter playing the lion, and a magician, Robert Harben,

PRITISH films have found D a Dan Duryen. After seeing 26-year-old Ken Griffiths at work in "Bond Street" I nominate him as quite the nastiest thing on the screen today. He plays a blustering weakling so brilliantly you will hate and admire him at the same time. Griffiths, whose acting background CATHAY-The Oklahoma Klid is so similar to Emlyn Williams, got (James Cagney, Humphrey his training with the Stratford Memorial Company.

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WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE

HOLLYWOOD CHIT-CHAT

Hollywood Listens In

Radios were turned to the station in

ROBERT RYAN is on the way to United Press. join Merle Oberon in Berlin, where the major portion of .RKO-Radlo's "Berlin Express" will be This co-starring role is Ryan's reward for his outstanding realistic performance in "Cross-

DICHARD HAGEMAN, the Dutch composer, is writing the score for "Mourning Becomes Electra," whose principals are Rosalind Russell, Michael Redgrave, Raymond Massey, Katina Paxinou, Leo Genn and Kirk Douglas.

OUR original westerns with historic interest will be made starring Tim Holt, with Richard Martin as his Irish-Mexican partner, They will be aimed at both adulf, and juvenile audiences, and will deal with actual episodes that took place when the romantic Southwest was first: settled,

MELVYN DOUGLAS will co-star Loy in the film of Eric Hodgins' best-selling hovel "Mr Blandings Builds His Dream House."

einema-goers today is back in the studio stopped her typing to early in the New Year.

in beautiful

a memory in the minds of most rehearsal, a middle-aged secretary corn," which he is to make here among the greatest names in listen with a reminiscent smile. A This will be Farrar's biggest part small-girl-stopped-sorting and gazed yet; since he made those Sexton into space. An ABC usher pecked Blake films three years ago he has into the studio as he strode down come a long way, and now claims a

and parking lot attendants alike felt

At 59, Jolson still has the polish | Mason. tra, two to one and Jolson, once of years of show business. Only one showing of the 1920's is forgotten, ing long before the days of micro- she has been "on her way" for two He was more away on vacation, phones when he had to project his years..... until the movie "The Jolson Story" voice into the deepest recesses of the theatres. Now he has to tone it down. He works hard at singing Some say the picture made him softly until he gets exasperated, famous-again, but others believe it then steps away from the micro-

just renewed the public demand for phone and lets his voice bellow out. | tures Jolson. He responded, not for money, because he's a long-time mil-Keeps Himself Fit lionaire, but because he wanted to In perfect physical condition, Jolbe back where he belonged, behind son takes a massage and rub-down footlights with applause ring- every morning at 10. That's his favourite time for receiving inter-After being radio's favourite guest viewers, and he rattles on about his star for a season, Jolson came out new show with endless enthusiasm. of retirement formally this autumn His colourful conversation automawith his own radio show, the Kraft tically takes his listeners back to

Photographers as always are his friends. They can shoot him any Hollywood waited the night of his time-it they let him know so he first show with hushed expectancy, can take off his glasses.

movie colony-bars,--Vice-presidents Jolson is married to the former Erle Galbralth, whom he met while touring Arkansas hospitals during the war. They live in the Santa gags Monica mountains overlooking San war. Fernando valley.

"I have everything now I have ever wanted, except one thing," Jolson said, "and I hope to have that before long. That's a : son."-

THEATRE

KING'S-Courage of Lassie ("Lassle," Elizabeth Taylor, Tom as Merlin. Drake)

QUEEN'S-Marie Town (James Stewart, Jane Wyman) LEE-Captain Boycott | (Stewart Granger, Kathleen Ryan)

ler, Brenda Joyce)

MAJESTIC-Arizona (Jean Arther, William Holden) STAR-Nob Hill (George Raft, Joan Bennett)

Directory

CENTRAL-Scarlet Street . (Joan Bennett, Edward G. Robin-ORIENTAL-Tarzan and the Huntress (Johnny Weissmul-

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"Picture Parade" Programme of Unusual Interest

RADIO STORY OF A LOST EXPEDITION

"Picture Parade," the London Transcription Service feature which is being rebroadcast from ZBW promises more than ordinary listener interest next Thursday. In this programme Muir Mathieson introduces the music of Richard Addinsell, noted for his popular "Warsaw Con-Censor," and there will be an excerpt from "Appointment with Crime." featuring William Hartnell.

On Friday, ZBW will broadcast ; "The Mystery of Colonel Fawcett," a radio dramatisation of the expedition to the jungles of Central Brazil, led by Fawcett, which disappeared Conducted by Elmitel Mitropoulos. in 1925 while trying to find a lost 11.43 B.B.C. Transcription Service: civilisation,

The rest of the week's programmes-follow.

MARSIL" Murdoch, Kenneth Horne, Sam Costa, Marylyn Williams, Maurice phony Orchestra. Depham and the Augmented B.B.C. Dance Orchestra. 6.30 LIGHT VARIETY.

You're nobody (Cavanaugh)-Paula Green, Vocal, with Orch; Poor Butterfly (Hubbell)-The Dixle Devils with Vocal: Sleepy time Gal (Whiting)-Art Lund. Vocat: Heart and Soul (Loesser)-Billy Mayerl, Piano; Bambina-Tango (Cargoll) -Victor Suvester's Strings; The Parrot--Samba (Abreu)-Ethel Smith, Rhythmic Organist; Moonglow (Hudson)-Ethel Vocal; Fleur Bleue (Trenet)-Charles Trenet. Vocal: Rio de Janeiro (de Gredos) - Rudy Starita, Xylophone with Orch; On the pity of it all (Robin)-Moe's Tropical Stars, Vocal, Rose 7,00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND

HOME NEWS. 1.15 STUDIO: "UNIT REQUESTS", Bill Viccary Calling-Forces Educa-

dies from British Films". Music from the Movies (Levy): Maryanna (Guest); Paris in any heart (Paris Davies); Romance (Green) based on Theme by Paganini; McNamara's Band (O'Connot): London Town-Selection (Van Heusen)-Louis Levy and 12's Orch with Ronnie O'Dell, Evelyn Doye, Jack Cooper and Choir. 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS.

9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 "We Sing for You". Claudio Muzzio (Soprano) and Luigi Fort (Tenor). Ideala (Tosti). Si vous l'aviex compris (Denza)-Luigi Fort: Peace Oh God-(Pace Mio Dio) from "Force of Destiny" -Verdl, Casta Diva (from "Norma"-Bellini)-Claudio Muzzio; Alve dimora (All"Hall thou dwelling)-from "Faust" -Gouned-Luigi Fort 9.30 B.B.C. Transcription Service;

Carland of Beards". An elegant anthology containing many learned and unwanted facts. With Music by Roy Douglas. 10.00 Light Plane Ducts: Ivor Moreton and Dave Kaye: Barearolle (Fillippini)-Heinz Hupperin & Orch. Strauss)—Rawicz and Landauer.

10.15 "CABARET" AND DANCE MUSIC.

It's you again—Foxtrot (Wilson), City called Heaven—Foxtrot (Warren)—Shep Fields & His New Music; Harbour of dreams—Foxtrot (Burke)—Alvino Roy -and-His-Orch;—Things-might-have-beenso different (Lewis)—Gracic Fields. Vocal; Rancho Pillow-Rumba (Wrubel), You'll never remember---Foxtrot (Owens)--Freddy Martin and Orch; In the middle of a dance (Yellen)—Dick Todd—Vocal; The sun never sets on my dreams—Slow D'Arlequin," Han Foxtrot (Gilbert)—Jack Payne with His (Percy Grainger). Orchestra; Don't ask me why-Waltz (Stolz)-Joe Loss and His Orchestra; J'ai deux Amours (Scotto)-Josephine Baker, Joyce, Plano. Vocal; I'll never let a day pass by—
Foxtrot (Schertzinger), Kiss the Boys
goodbye (Schertzinger)—Toinmy Dorsey

11y Anthony Trolloge, Adapted for & His Orch; Fuegos Artificiales—Tango (Arolas)—Juan D'Arlenco & His Orch; Goodnight Sweetheart (Kay Noble)—Van Johnson, Vocal; I'll be wniting for you



-Waltz (Greene)-The Organ, Dance

Band and Me.

Preacher: The Ray Father J. 11.30 Liszt; Spanish Rhapsody, Egon Petrl (Plano) and the

"Windows on Britain" New Towns for Old, by Richard Rowland, 17.15 Wagner: "Parsifal"-Prelude, Berlin Philharmonie Orchestra Conducted by Wilhelm Furtwangler, 12.30 Daily Programme Summary, 12.32 A Light Sunday Morning Concert. Zompa-Overture (Heroid-New Light | Herbert Dawson (Organ). Symphony Orchestra: The Lilac Domino 1.30 Symphony Orchestra. -Selection (Cuvillier)-Albert Sandler & Orch: Song of the Fir Tree (Mayerl). Sweet William (Mayerl)-Billy Mayerl at Goehr: Midnight Bose (D'Erlanger)the Pinno: San Antonio Rose (Wills), Conducted by John Barbirolli; Alla

Serenade (Robinson)—The Light Sym-1.00 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND | - 2.00 Close Down. ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude. Mainraka (Schulenburg)-Eugen Wolff

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra,

Conducted by Elmitel Mitropoulos.

and IIIs Orchestra. 1.15 A Programme of Songs. My lovely Cella (Traditional)-David Lloyd, Tenor: Skye Boat song (Lawson) -!sobel Balilie, Sourano; Silent Worship tiandel)—Dennis-Noble, Baritone; At Knee (Some Intro: Hugh-a-bye Baby: Lullaby (Mozart) Sweet & Low (Baraby) -Easie Ackland, Vocal: Father O'Flynn (Graves)--Norman Allin, Bass, 1.30 Music of Saint-Saens. Le Deluge-Prelude, Op 45-Toscha

Seidel, Violin: Love, come to my aid (from "Samson and Deltlah")-Marian Anderson, Contralto: Etude en Forme de Valge -- Affred Cortol, Plano: Sepict. part--Prenmbule: 2nd part-Menuel: 8.15 Personality Interview: Hazel Court, | nart - Intermede; 4th part -- Cavotte and 8.30 B.B.C. Transcription service: "Melo- | Finnie--Piano, 1st Violin, 2nd Violin. Trumpet, Viola, Cello and Bass, 2.00 Close Down.

> 6.99 London 6.15 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SER-"THE OLD ROCKING CHAIR." A Programme of old-time melodics and songs introduced by Christo-

pher Stone, With Betty Huntley-Wright, Gordon Little & George Melachrino & Orch. ... The Old Rocking Chair: Ye Banks and Brack (Traditional; What is done you never can undo (Cuvillier); Romance in G (Svendsen); Gavotte from Mignon-(Thomas); A little silver (Chaminade): Portrait of, a Lady (Melcahrine).

6.45 Tangoes and Rumbas. Tango Toreto (Boulanger)-George Boulanger and His Orch; No Te Importe King of Burlesque-Medley-Jack Wil- Saber-Rumba (Touzet)-Edmundo Ros son & Jimmy Leach; Destiny-Waltz & Rumba Band; Yo Sere Como Tu (Haynes)-Alleyne and Leonhardt; Tin Quieras - Tango (Lomuto) - Orquesta Pan Alley Medley, Intro: You always Tipical, Francisco Canaro; Taboo-Rumba hurt the one you love; You're nobody (Lecuona)-Edmundo Ros and His Cuban till somebody loves you; let it be soon linnd; La Ultima Cancion-Tango (Tchalkowsky)-Edna Hatzfeld and Mark 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND 10.15 "SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY" (Bold)-De Groot and His Orchestra; 1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND HOME NEWS. 7.15 Sir Edward German: "Merrie Eng-

> Abridged Version Sung by the 7.55 New Light Symphony Orchestra,

9.00 LONDON HELAY: NEWS. 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 ZBW "PROMS" NO. 99. Concerto No 2 in G Minor, Op 22 (Saint-Saens) — Benno (Plano) and the Philharmonic Orch. 12.30 Dally Programme Summary, Conducted by Basil Cameron: Symphony 12.32 Stephane Grappelly and Ilis Musi-No 2 in E Flat Op. 63 (Elgar)-The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted After you've gone (Layton). Stephane's by Sir Adrian Boult.

Tune (Grappelly)—Stephane Grappelly & 10.30 B.B.C. Transcription Service: "The His Musicians; Make Believe Island

and Biographers) William Hazlitt.

10,45 STUDIO: SUNDAY: EVENING EPILOGUE CONDUCTED BY THE

11.00 Close Down.

REV. FATHER R. HARRIS S. J.

12.30 Dally Programme Summary. . 12.32 Glenn Miller and His Orchestes Sleepy Town Train (Fontaine)—Glenn
Miller and His Orch; Too tired (Little)
—The Merry Macs; Isn't that just like
love (Van Heusen). Do you know why?
(Van Heusen)—Glenn Miller and His
Orch; Clap yo' hards (Gershwin)—The
Merry Macs; Rug Cutters Swing
(Henderson)—Glenn Miller and His
Orch; Choo Choo Polka (Manners)—The
Merry Macs; You've got me this way
(McHugh). I'd 'know you anywhere
(McHugh)—Glenn Miller and His Orch.
1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND
ANNOUNCEMENTS.
1.10 Orchestral Interlude. and the Merry Macs.

Intro: Somewhere a voice is calling:
Little grey home in the West; Until:
Love's old sweet song; The Rosary;
Silver threads among the gold: Ah Methusiah; Voices of Spring; Tales from the South;
sweet mystery of life; God sent you back to me; For you alone; Homing;
Parted: Trees—Dorothy Clarke, Webster Booth, and Foster Richardson with Herbert Dawson (Organ).

6.30 The Immortal Strauss.
Intro: Waldmeister (Overture) Caglios—
O.00 LONDON BELAY: NEWS,
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O.11, MUSIC FOR DANCING,
Fledermans; Thousand and one nights;
Spharen Khange; Emperor waltz; Wiener blood.—Viennese Waltz Orchestra,
O.00 LONDON BELAY: NEWS,
O.01, MUSIC FOR DANCING,
Charlie Spivak & His Orch; Just a
Charlie Spivak & His Orch; Just a Intro: Somewhere a voice is calling:

Austrian Peasant Dances (arr Max) Schoneherr)--Conducted A variety show, with Richard Yours (Rols)-Tito Guizar, Tenor; Valse Marcia-From Karelia Suite (Sibellus)conducted by Robert Kajanus; Brahms Waltzes-Conducted by Walter Goehr.

6,00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL REQUEST HALF HOUR PRESENTED ETHEL HOLMES-DROWN. 6.30 STUDIO: RUDY DIAZ AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND — HOME NEWS:

7.15 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I LIKE" PRESENTED . BY ELIZABETH 7.45 STUDIO: TALKS ON FASHION BY JANE BICHARDS, 7.50 Plano and Violin Recital, Alexander Brallowsky (Plano) and

Joseph Szigeti (Violin). Fantasie Impromptu in C Sharp Minor, Op 68 (Chopin), Mazurka in F Flat Major, Op 7 No 1-Alexander Brailowsky: (from "Baal Shem"—E Bloch)—Joseph Szigeti: Grande Valse Brilliante in E Flat Major, Op 18 (Chopin)—Alexander Brailowsky: Scene de la Czarda No 3 Hungarian Gypsy Fantasy (Hubay)-Joseph Szlitett. 8.15 Moods in Music.

Love's loneliness-Tango (Bochmann) -George Boulanger & Orch; In Hollday Mood-Suite (Ketelby), 1st part- Riego); Carry me back to Green Pag-Promenade: 2nd part—Down Stream; 3rd .part-Bluminated Fete-The London Palladium Orchi VICE: "ON THE MOUNTAIN." Boy who became the Greatest (Sandoval)-Benjamino Gigli,

9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

9.45 Brethoven: Symphony No 4 in B Flat Major. Op 60, The Carnival of Venice (Benedict- His Orchestra. Arr James)-Harry James & Oreh: May- 11,00 Close Bown, be (Flynn)-Anne Shelton, Vocal; Wild Rose-Selection: (Jerome Kern)-New Columbia Light Opera Company & Mayfair Orchestra; Drums (Leslie-Smith) -Todd Duncan, Baritone; Liebesfroud

Molseiwlich 12.15 Studio: Religious Talk To Children cians and Beryl Davis (Vocal). Written Word," (English Essayists (Kenny), Meet the sun half-way (Burke) Rustic Dance; No 3, Nocturne; No 4,

-London Palindium Orch.
1.15 Film Memories by Popular Or-Mississippi—Selection (Rodgers), Naugh-ty Mariatta (V. Herbert) Reginald Dixon; Sweet Music—Selection, Roberta—Selec-tion, (Jerome Rern)—Reginald Dixon; Alexander's Ragtime Band (Berlin)—

lloyd Thomas. Lloyd Thomas.

1.30 From The Shows—Light Opera.

Bohemian Girl—Overture (Balfe)—John
Barbirolli and His Orchestra; White Horse
Inn—Vocal Gems (Benatzky)—Columbia
Light Opera Company; Chocolate soldier—Selection (Oscar Straus)—Marck

7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND prayer away-Foxtrot' HOME NEWS.

movement: Andante; 3rd movement; Georges Enesco; Allegro (Finceo)-8.30 B.B.C. Transcription Service: The

Poeme (D'Erlanger); "Three Men" blue-Glocomo Lauri-Volpi, Tenor. Suite (Eric Coates); No. 1. The Man 10.20 Plano Duets By Rawicz And Lanfrom the Country; No. 2. The Man about Town; No 3. The Man from the The Haunted Ballroom (Geoffry 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS.

the tures (Pepper). 9.45 A Spanish Programme. Belero in D Major-Spanish Dance Op 8.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SER- 12. No 5 (Moszkowski)-Boston Promenade Orchestra; Quisiera Olvidar Tus A Fantasia on the Life and Death Ojos-Tango (If I could forget your of David Livingstone, the Scottish eves). Eres Tu-(Bolero)-It's you African Traveller, By J. R. T. Jota (de Falla)-Fritz' Kreisler, Violin: Triana (Iberia) (Albeniz) - Wilhelm Backhaus, Plano: Soneto A Cordoba (De Faila)--Maria Barrientos, Soprano: Si-B.H STUDIO: A TALK BY THE REV. lenclo-Tange (Gardel)-Carlos Gardel, Love (Robin)-The Ink Spots; You made FATHER T. F. RYAN. S. J. Vocal: Carmen-Fantasia (Bizet)-The me love (Monaco)-Harry James and His "GREAT COMPOSERS" - BEE- Berlin Charlottenburg Open Orchesten Orch; Basic Boogie (Basic)-Count Basic "GREAT COMPOSERS" - BEE- Berlin Charlottenburg Opera Orchestra, and His Orch; Paper Doll (Black)-Three 10.10 RELAY FROM THE HONGKONG Boys and a Girl with Geraldo's Ramblers; HOTEL OF THE DANCE ORCHES.

lst movement: Adagla_(Part 1)_Adagla | Three-items from the Hotel; recorded American way (Mc)fugh)-The Andrews vivace (Part 2); 2nd movement: Adaglo: interlude: Beer Chasers Polka (Gale)- Sisters: More than you know (Youmans) 3rd movement: Allegro vivace and Trio Columbia Novelty Orchestra: three items -Perry Como. Vocal; RCA Victor; When (Un poco meno Allegro); 4th move- from the Hotel; recorded interlude: you're a long long way from home ment: Allegro ma non troppo and Con- Fairy Tale (Heylens)—Tom Jones & (Meyer)—Harry James & Orch: Swance clusion—The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra His Orch: three Items from the Hotel: River (Foster)—Tommy Dorsey and Orconducted by Arturo Toscanini. recorded interlude: Chanson Bohemlenne chestra. MUSIC FOR ALL TASTES. Der Kaspac (De Groot)-De Groot and

Valencia: Toy drum maker—Raymonde and Itis Band of Banjos; Land of Spring (Heyne), Sunshine in Spring—Waltz—Eugen Wolff and His Orchestra.

1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.10 Orchestral Interlude. Down in the Forest (Landon Ronald)

-Albert Sandler and His Orch. 1.15 Greig: Lyric Suite. No. Shepherd's Boy; No 2, Norwegian -Beryl Davis: You're the cream in my March of the Dwarfs-Liverpool Philhar-

coffee (De Sylva), Margle (Hobinson)—
Stephane Grappelly & ilis Musicians;
Stephane G (Scitz). 2.00 Close Down.

(McHugh)—Glenn Miller and His Orch.

1.00 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.10 Orchestral Interlude.

Temptation Waltz (Ancliffe)—New May friend (Druid); Soft lights and Martin (Berlin); The Mossawet music (Berlin); All of a sudden my heart sings (Rome).

1.15 Songs That Have Sold A Million.

Melachtino and His Orchestra.

Cherokee (Hay Noble); Serenade to a lonely star (Leach); A Copper Concerto (Melachrino); Which way does the wind blow (Martin); Hullo, Hullo, who's your lady friend (Druid); Soft lights and sweet music (Berlin); All of a sudden (Addinsell); English Nursery Rhymes my heart sings (Rome).

(Traditional); British Dances; Perchance 0.30 The Immortal Strauss.

PIANO. 7.35 STUDIO: "STAGE AND SCREEN AILEEN WOODS. 8.03 A Violin Programme Featuring chestra; Let the rest of the world go by Yehudi Menuhin. — Waltz (Ball)—Joe Loss & His Orch. Concerto No 1 in A Minor (Bach), 1st movement: Allegro-(Non tanto); 2nd

Allegro assai.-Yehudi Menuhin with Symphony Orchestra conducted by 10,00 Glordani: Excerpts From "Andre Yehudi Menuhin, with Plane accomp: Roumanian Folk Dances Nos 4, 5, and a

ed by Denis Wright, 9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

9.11 STUDIO: A PLAY—"BOY DIDN'T MEET GIRL". A Duologue specially written for Broadcasting by Blair, Geoffrey Blore-Gus Gaddick; Made-Jaine Maskerville-Deniso Dalziel, Pro- Polka and Fugue from duced by Nigel Lynton, A Hongkong (Weinberger). Stage Club production. 9.30 The Kentucky Minstrels. The Holy City (Adams); Homing (Del

Spring Parade-Selection. (Stolz); The World is waiting for the sunshine

6.00 STUDIO: HOUR. 6.10 STUDIO: ANNIVERSARY HALF

7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS 7.15 Strings Of The George Melachrino Orchestras. El Relicario (Padilla); Poeme (Fibich); Thank you, Mr Rose; Serenade (Toselli);

dream too much (Jerome Kern). 7.30 STUDIO: "I BRING YOU MUSIC" CLASSICAL REQUEST PRO-GRAMME PRESENTED MARION GLOVEIL

(Traditional); British Dances; Perchance

(Kapp)—Jack Payne and Ills Orch. Vocal, Jane Lee: 7.15 STUDIO: SOF FALLER AT THE La Cachimba de San Juan,-Rumba (Pineiro)-Don Azpiazy & His Orch: I don't care if I never dream again-Fox-FAVOURITES" PRESENTED BY trot (Fairchild)-Joe Loss and His Or-

9.30 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION BERVICE: "BEAU GESTE," By P. C. Wren. Adapted By Lester Powell, Episode I. The Blue Chepler." Close to you-Final Duet-Margaret with Orch: I was a Soldier once-Beniamino Gigli Tenor; The Enemy of his

London Radio Orchestra, Conduct- Country-John Charles Thomas, Barltone; Gazing one day into the boundless Ortheus in the Underworld (Offenbach); Sleeping Beauty Waltz (from Casse Naisette Suffe-Tchalkowsky); Liszt in Rhythm; Colliwog's Cake Walk

(Debussy); The Spinning (Ruwiez). 10.40 Famous Conductors: Eugen Ormandy. With The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Scherzo Capriccioso, Op 66, (Dvorak); 10.55 Studio: Epilogue. 11.05 Close Down.

12,30 Daily Programme Summary, 12.32 "VARIETY REQUEST FAV-South Rampart Street Parade (Crosby) -Bob Crosby & His Orch: Prisoner of Number Something Far-Away-Lane

ANNOUNCEMENT DE 1.10 Orchestral Interiude.

A Night on the Waves (Finnish Waltz) -The Orchestre Raymonde. 1.15 Xavier Cugat And His Walder Astoria Holel Orchestra. episode-Rumba

Serenadi (Drigo) "Les Millions (Abeniz); Millions (Percy Grainger).

Elizabeth Schumann, Soprano: Ballet Suite Mira Greek Greek Millions (Percy Grainger).

Elizabeth Schumann, Soprano: Ballet Suite Mira Greek G ducted by Efrem Kurtz.

> 6.00 STUDIO: "JAZZ JOURNAL" PRE-GAN Studio: La Demi-Heure Francaise. 7.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND 7.15 B.B.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "ITMA" WITH TOMMY HAND-

7.45 B.B.C. THANSCRIPTION SERVICE: "PICTURE PARADE" NO. 3. A Magazine programme on Films and Film Production. The H.H.C. Theatre Orch. conducted by Jack Heaver and Muir Matheson.

8.15 Studio: Iteligious Talk By The Rev. G. Hatt Lipscomb, S.C.F. 8,30 STUDIO: "THIS REMINDS ME" PRESENTED BY NICKI LOR-RAINE. 9.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

9.11 STUDIO: BOOK REVIEWS: PRE-SENTED BY REINALDO OBLITAS.

9.25 Gilbert And Sullivan: Abridged Version Of "The Gondollers" The

Columbia Light Opera Company. 10.00 The Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra And Frederick Thurston (Clarinet). "Il Scragllo" (Mozart)-Vienna Philarmonic Orchestra, conducted by Clemens Kraus; Largo and Allegro Glocoso (Craxton) -Frederick Thurston; Adagletto (from Symphony, No. ! (Mahler)—Vienna Philharmonie Orch conducted by Bruno Walter; A Truro Maggot (Browne)—in 17th Century manner, Gigue (Lloyd)—Frederick Thurston; Kaiserwaltzer (Emperor Waltz). (Johann Strauss)—Vienna Philharmonie Orchestra.

Conducted by Herbert Von Karajan.

10.30 TUNES OF NOT-80-LONG-AGO (FOR DANCING). Illivium in the Alphabet—Foxtrot (Lisbonn). Georgia's gotta moon—Foxtrot (Nesbitt)—The Six Swingers; Between a kiss and sigh—Foxtrot (Burke), Could be —Quickstep (Mercer)—Geraldo and His Orchestra; Never break a promise—Waltz (Glibert)—Mantovani and His Orch; Tears on my billous—Foxtrot (Nesbitt)— Tears on my pillow—Foxirot (Nesbitt)—
Ronnie Munro & His Orch; I have eyes
—Foxirot (Robin)—Goraldo and His
Orch; Moon of Monte Carlo—Rumba
(Oreliche)—Lecuona Cuban Boys; Nightfall—Slow foxirot (Carter)—Scott Wood
& His Swingers; That naughty Waltz
(Lbvy)—Victor Young and His Orchestra.

11.00 Close Down.

12.15 Studio: Morning Prayers. 12.30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 Music From The Films.
Nicholas Nickleby (Lord Berners)—The Philharmonia Orphesirs Conducted by Ernest Irving: The Time, The Place, and

"Serenade To The Stars," Sidney Torch Trio With Leslie Douglas To Starlight Serenade (Hans May); So dumb but so beautiful (Warren); The Folks who live on the Hill (Kern); Sarle

Mari (Blagenholf): How about you? (Kern) Top Hat—Selection (Berlin).

1.30 Popular Classics. Walter aus der Serenade. Op 48 (Tchal-kowsky)—Berliner Philharmonie Orches-tra; Fur Elise (Beethoven)—Elicen Joyce (Plano); Minstrels (Dehussy), Flight of the Bumble Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov). —Yehudi Menuhin. Violin; Celeste Aida (from "Alda"-Verdi)-Just Bjorling. Tenor: On wings of Song (Mendelssohn)-Albert Bandler Trio; Batti, Batti O Bel Masetto (Mozart) (from "Don Juan")— Adele Kern. Soprano; Finlandia—Tone Poem (Sibelius)—Philadelphia Orchestra conducted by Leopold Stokowsky, . 2.00 Close Down.

7.15 STUDIO! "YOU ASKED FOR IT"
VARIETY REQUEST PROGRAMME
PRESENTED BY MONICA JACKS.

8.15 Gershwin: "Rhapsody in Blue." Jose
Iturbl And Ampato Iturbl. (Two

garia, Denmark and Italy. D.00 LONDON RELAY: NEWS. 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 The Phantom Melody (Retelby) Albert Sandler, Violin.

D.15 STUDIO: VOCAL RECITAL BY
ELVIE YUEN (SOPILANO) WITH PIANO ACCOMPANIMENT DY DETTY DROWN.

9.30 B.D.C. TRANSCRIPTION SERVICE:

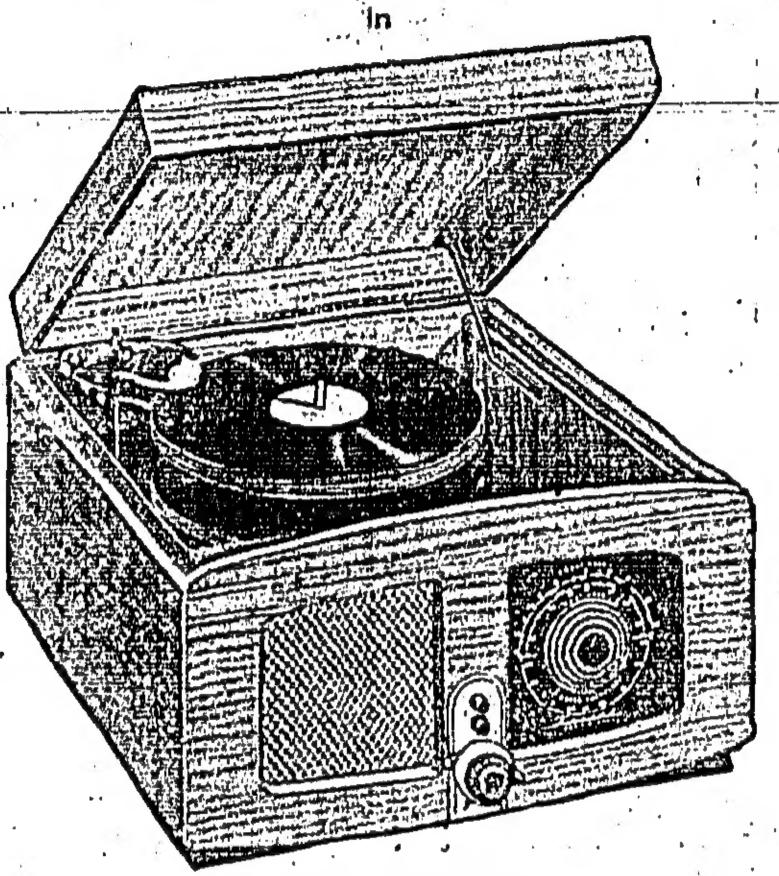
"THE MYSTERY OF COLONEL The Story of the mysterious disappearance of the entire Fawcett Expedition in the Brazilian Hinterland. 10.00 London Palladium Orchestra. Through night to light (Laukien): Longing (Hayan Wood). 10.05 MASSENET: "MANON" ACT J With Mile A Vavon, Mile M. Bernadet, M. Georges Villier, Mile Rambert, M. de Creus, M. Gaudin, Mile G. Feraldy, M. Vicuellie, M. L. Guenot, M. Rogatchewsky with Full Chorus from the Opera Comique, Paris and Orchestra conducted by Elle Cohen.



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Looking Myself in the Hace

With the help of CHAPMAN PINCHER, I have been having my head examined, beginning with THE EYES

of a mirror, because it is all about eyes. In fact, the idea came to me when I was shaving.

As I gazed with pre-breakfast, distaste at the features I've known so long, It occurred to me that weight for weight an eye must be tween the eyelashes. the most intriente piece of mechanism in the world.

So I made a note to ask Mr Chapman Pincher the weight of a human eye.

Seven, grammes, or a quarter of an ounce, he said, and then went on to make so many interesting re-

only look blue, in the same way that and roll down your cheeks. the blood in your veins looks blue

network of tiny blood-vessels, and than double the stint. In the blue-eyed people it is these that you see.

them through the outer covering of the eye against a dark background, a second. and that causes the same illusion. If you find yourself starting to and that causes the same illusion. If you find yourself starting to as the skin on your arm does with cry, at the movies or somewhere, The colour that you see is really realised before—that this was the the voins underneath it.

About pigment

DROWN eyes are different. They D really are brown. They get their colour from a layer of pigment in front of the blood vessels that blue-eyed people, don't have.

Blue-eyed couples hardly ever have brown-eyed children, but it is possible for people with brown eyes to have blue-eyed children. provided each of them had an ancestor with blue eyes.

The front part of the eye which W makes red look blue, is called the cornea, and it is one of the most flowers, say it with chocolatesremarkable parts of the body, be- but never say it with ink. cause the tissues live without blood.

transparency, so it has to get along writing. You must have your lines that went by sail and the boats that without them. How it does this to show, doctors do not know, but they think it gets nourishment from sugar and other foods dissolved in ones, to be observed in the battle of crumbs thrown down for meek and

Tears also contain an anti-sepin writing from Sir Edmund FlemTwo sparrow boys were shouting
tic that kills germs. It is called
ing Bushby the judge might have coarse words at each other.

Iysozyme, and was discovered by hollowed her story Sir Alexander Fleming, who first found penicillin. He tried to get a drug from it, but it wasn't much good against diseases in other parts of the body.

Film of tears

TIALKING about tears, the only L animals that can weep are bears, and not all of them are able

Jests And Jeers

Never argue with a policeman, You can't get much change out of

The wise man flatters his wife, says a psychologist. The really wise man, however, allows his married friends to flatter him that he hasn't one.

"He ought to be-he's burning the candle at both ends."

From a Malayan newspaper: "For other front page news, se

With the tendency for terror in the latest Hollywood pictures, one ed with pretty posed and posled three bridge players marooned on continue the game? It seems to me a desert island.

Borrowing money, says a magistrate, is borrowing trouble. Except for the Abbey? that It's much easier to borrow

"Great! We had to postpone the wedding a week after it."

He's over five feet high.

gathered in protest. They owned model yachts and steamboats and the tallest dwarf in the world.

HE proper way to read to do it: Crocodiles can't cry. They what follows is in front are like fish, and have no tear glands at all. Their eyes are kept moist by the water they live in.

> The human eye is covered by a fine grease, produced by glands bestay in place if this, in its turn, was not covered by another film of fine grease, produced to glands be-



when you see it through the skip. The average daily production of The irls of the eve-that's the the tear glands is about half a coloured part -is covered with a thimbleful, but the crying can more

you can sometimes hold back the the dark lining at the back of the cause.

marks about eyes that I've put them When you cry you produce so tears' by blinking rapidly. This much tear fluid that this film of drives them through a channel from For a start, did you know that grease cannot keep it in place, and the eye into the nose, and, as the THE pupil of your eye is round. blue eyes are really red? They the tears come away from the eye nose is connected to the mouth, you I But if you look it cat or an owl in can often taste the salt they con- the eye you will see it as a vertical

> the mirror. The black round thing and some lizards' pupils are like in the middle of the eye is, as you The fluid is spread over your eye- know, the pupil. This is a hole in Sometimes the lens behind the

comer had attracted a majority of

went by steam or lighter fuel.

said "Bang bang" and the

bewildered sparrows.

eye. This is black for the same reason'that the inside of a camera is shaped eyes, and that accounts for 8.15 HOME FLASH. black-to stop stray light from fog- 'long and short-sightedness. -ging the image.

distance is too short you are longslit. Horses, cows, goats, and kangaroos have horizontal slits. Whales have kidney-shaped pupils, various Now then, take another fook in fishes have them like a crescent,

lids as you blink. The duration of the iris in front of the lens, and it pupil gets warped. Then it doesn't Zenland which has this third They seem blue because you see an average blink is one-fortieth of is not black, as it looks, but trans- give a true picture and you have sufficiently well developed to what is called astigmatism.

Thinking Alond deny her husband access to her do it at home,

TWI HEN a man is young he on the pond by radio control. The learns a lesson. Say it angry men claimed that the new-with kisses, say it with comer was destroying the spirit of their sport.

When a woman is young she the reverent onlookers who once Blood vessels would spoil its learns a lesson. Always get it in had gathered to watch the yachts

Those are the rules, not all the you take away his applause. which, besides salt, have rules of course, but the two main Seagulls savagely swooped on the sexes.

If Mrs Clover had had something

So when in future you hear some- lionaire's Row there was peace, body say "I never have it in writ- thought. Gingerbread-coloured ing. A shake of the hand is good leaves carpeted the lonely road, and mough for me." that is the man a milk-cart shone red, like a pillartalking. And when you hear some- box I once knew when young which body say "I've got it in writing" - said "VR" in squiggly letters on its that is the woman.

An Abbey shrine

DERNARD SHAW is moved by the hid behind the milk-cart. D righth of his old Briend Sidney Webb to plead that his ashes should anger at the noise. lie in Westminster Abbey. A great Is there no peace left in citizen, a great civiliser, a great in- world? vestigator he calls him.

Now is the time, says Shaw, for the Abbey to open its doors to world-betterers as widely as to .not to its stones but to the mighty There is a woman living in New eny work at all. dend it enshrines. York named Mrs Julie Strand who 'I remain, dend it enshrines.

But where does this lead us? Is seeks to persuade the courts to Sir Alexander Fleming of penicillin to have a claim equal to that, of Lord Montgomery of Alumein? Shall Churchill one day lie by the aide of Priestley? We would have to change all our

values to get it. For we have always had the habit of enshrining those who flatter us. Kings flatter our patriotism and, latterly, our sense of domestic problty. The captains flatter our "Your son is quite a bright young courage, and the poets our dormant sense of beauty. And gratefully we remember them all:

But world-betterers scold us too often to ghin our lasting thanks. And it so be it happened that the choice of an Abbey shrine lay with us and not with the Cabinet and the Dean of Westminster, would we choose well? . Would we not prefer present success to lasting intention? Would we so surely recognise our

true benefactors? The Abbey is presently clutterof these days some producer is statues of men we neither care, going to make a terrifying film of about nor remember. Shall we to be a job for posterity. Our grandsons can better judge what the men and women of today have done. Or have you a candidate

Where is peace?

WENT for a walk in search of peace. But there was none to be found. Two dogs were fighting n the road. A woman pushed herself right in

front of me at the tobacconist's By the Round Pond in Kensing-Speciator: This lisn't a dwarf fon Gardens, a cluster of quite menacing grown-up men had four-year-old daughter Antoinette on the ground that the child was a "test-tube baby" and therefore hers

of sheltering, protecting, and succouring mother and child, both before and after its birth?

But I noticed that the newthese duties, which are widely demanded of him, should be not have the recompense of some part of his child's affection and company? If not, what are fathers for? Man, I suppose, is nothing when

Harry the Mole

The Little Fiddle. Hey Hill, W.1. EAR Friend,

By the Soviet Embassy in, Mil- D' morning I was searching the dial on purpose. for a trifle of jive when I came across a session entitled The Critics _nnd__herd__a_certain__scribe_call-. ed Lionel Hale (so he says) say quotes that much overworked word Peace here. Then two grubby is it overworked I and asking you? little boys carrying top pistols dart- Because their is too many of us. ed from the Embassy bushes. One Even yours fthlly am being spivved on at this very moment by n splv. This antisocial character sold me An Alredale puppy bristled, with one bott, of cold tea for whisky and never had the courtesy to stop and explain that it was for buying and selling and not for drinking. Consequently I am urging that all true craftsmen shd adopt a secret handshake (like my friends the Masons). Who knows, proparly organised one kings and captains, novelists and WHAT is your opinion of father- day we might form ourselves a nice actors. The Abbey would benefit, Whood? When does your respon- Union and get Affiliated to the since it owes its peculiar sanctity sibility end?

TUC. Then we shouldnt have to do

' I remain, yrs affectatly, Harry the Mole.

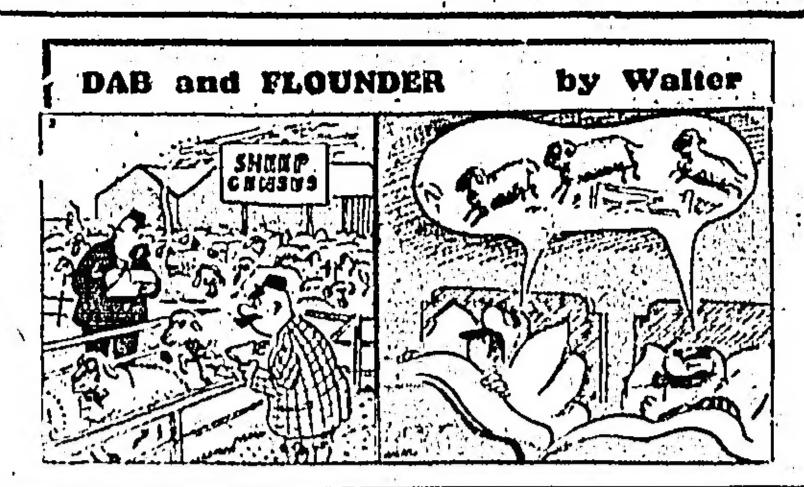
SIDE GLANCES

Fatherly counsel

By Galbraith



"Haven't you something that would bring out the hipline" a little more?"



BBC Overseas Shortwave Programme

Do you see that pink thing in the corner of your eye? It is called 0.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER. SUNDAY, DEC. 14

the caruncle, and some people have 6.15 WOMEN'S TALK. eyelashes on it. Underneath it you 6.30 SUNDAY SERVICE. can see a thin fold of skin. This is from the Parish Church, Peterborough, the rudiment of a third cyclid, Conducted by the Rev. Canon L. E. W. which is fully developed in hirds which is fully developed in birds

7.45 COMMONWEALTH AND EMPIRE 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS. Different people have different THANKS YOU- FOR YOUR -LET-

If the distance between the lens | 0.00 THE NEWS. In front and the screen at the back 9.15 SWEET SERENADE, is too long for a proper focus, you 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 GHRERT AND SULLIVAN. Part 6: 'The Yeomen of the Guard.' 'The Gondollers' and

is just right? Well, then, you are emmetropic, which merely means 1.76 Interlude. 'Allee in Wonderland'-2. Every human being has a rudi- 12.00 THE NEWS.

at the top of the head. The old 6.15 REG LEGPOLD. scientists knew about this and soul. 6.30 MUSIC WITHE YOU WORK. 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS. RIS SPORTING RECORD. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.15 NAVY MIXTURE.

can distinguish 160 different colours, but if you hold something 10.18 MERRY-GO-ROUND. 11.26 AT YOUR REQUEST. red in front of one eye and green 12.00 THE NEWS. in front of the other the result TUESDAY, DEC. 16 seems yellow. Do the same thing 6.00 PLAIN FRGLISH. with red and violet and you get

You need a special apparatus for this test, so I am afraid you cannot

are short-sighted (myopic). If the

sighted (hypermetropie). What if it

thought it the sent of the

There is a kind of lizard in

between light and dark.

able to tell the difference with

and many animals.

Colour-blind

But has not the husband the duty of sheltering, protecting, and suctween red and green. This means that in the United Kingdom there are some 802,800 men and 10,083 in. IN VARIETY BANDROX. And as a reward for fulfilling women who cannot distinguish between the colours of the traffic lights—a terrifying thought.

> are much more rare. To them all or as it used to be called, the artificial colours are black, grey, or white. silk, industry.

Finally, before you leave your | 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. mirror, just see if you can move 7.00 THE NEWS.
one eye and keep the other still. 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS Very small bables do this involun- 5.15 BILLY TERNENT. tarily, but so far as is known a and his Dance Orchestra. young man in Australia is the only 9.00 THE NEWS. Rising erly last Sundhy person in the world who can do it

10.15 MUSIC HALL. 11.20 FORCES' PAYOURITES, 12.00 MIDNIGHT THE NEWS.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18

0.15 THE SIX STONES

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10,00 RADIO NEWSKEEL,

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7.15 AT YOUR REQUEST.

8.15 DANCING THROUGH.

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3: Conclusion—'The Master.'
11,20 FORCES' PROM.

6.00 TALK ON MUSIC.

The Concerto.

James Gibb.

7.00 THE NEWS.

7.15 JAZZ CLUR.

0.00 THE NEWS.

9.45 A TALK.

(gramophone records).

6.15 REGINALD DIXON.

12.00 THE NEWS.

7.00 THE NEWS, -

9.00 THE NEWS.

9.15 THAVE A GO!

10.15 Carl Bernard In

A Talk by William Holt. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

0.45 EXPERIMENT IN FREEDOM.

11.30 MUCH-BINDING-IN-THE-MARSH.

FRIDAY, DEC. 19

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9.43 PRODUCTION PROSPECT.

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Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by

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SATURDAY, DEC. 20

The Cadenza'-an illustrated talk by

6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.

8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS.

9.15 RADIO RHYTHM CLUB

8.15 AMERICAN, DANCE BANDS.

8.30 MERRY-GO-ROUND MELODIES

6.00 CULTURAL TALK. 'Pleasure from Books': 'Blography.' A talk about 'The Duke'-Philip Guedalla's life of the first Duke of Wollington.

file sings to a small gultar, 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK, 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.15 PAUL ADAM.

And his Mayfair Music. 7.45 STRANGER THAN FICTION. Four against the Navy. 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS. Peter Yorke and his Concert Orchestra. 8.15 ACCORDEON CLUB. Christopher Stone this week' invites The Story of a Great Partnership ['Hutch' to talk with him and to sing for 9.00 THE NEWS.

..... Good-bye. 11.30 FROM THE CHILDREN'S HOUR.

mentary third eye under the skull 6.00 WORLD OF WORK.

New - 7.00 THE NEWS. eye 7.18 TIP-TOP TUNES. 8.45 ALBERT SAMMONS (violin). With practice the average person | 9.45 PARLIAMENTARY SUMMARY. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

> 'Beyond Description,' L. A. G. Strong talks about the use of adjectives to add

6.15 CAVAN O'CONNOR. 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.15 SCOTTISH VARIETY ORCHES. 7,45 VARIETY (gramophone records). 8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS. 8.15 RHAPSODY.

Woolf Phillips and the Skyrockets Con-9.00 THE NEWS. BAND OF THE SCOTS GUARDS. Conductor: Captain S. Rhodes. 9.45 TALKING POINT. 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.20 FORCES' FAVOURITES. 12.00 MIDNIGHT THE NEWS. WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17 8.00 SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE. Completely colour-blind people N. B. Gee tells the story of an industry

6.15 VOICE OF THE VIOLIN.

8.00 FROM TODAY'S PAPERS.

9.15 LONDON FORUM.

0.45 THINK ON THESE THINGS.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 NEW ZEALAND R U G B Y LEAGUE. A commentary on the Third Test Match against England. 10.55 DANCE MUSIC. (gramophone records).

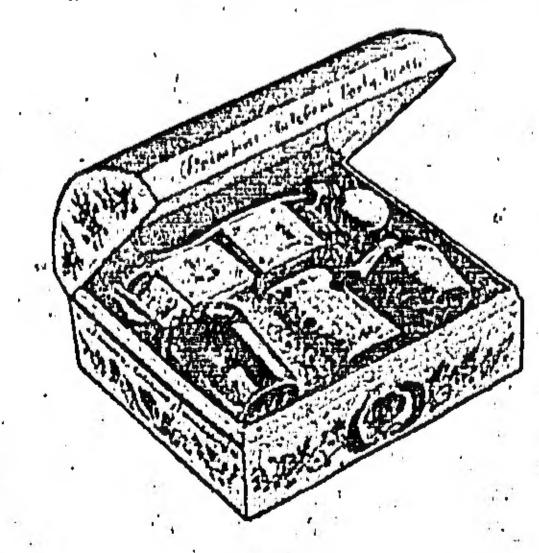
11.10 SATURDAY SPORT. Including commentaries on Rugger: Wales v. Australia, commentaries by G. V. Wynne-Jones and Rex Alston; New Zealand Rugby League: Summary of the Third Test Match ('Programme An-nouncements' included at a suitable time).

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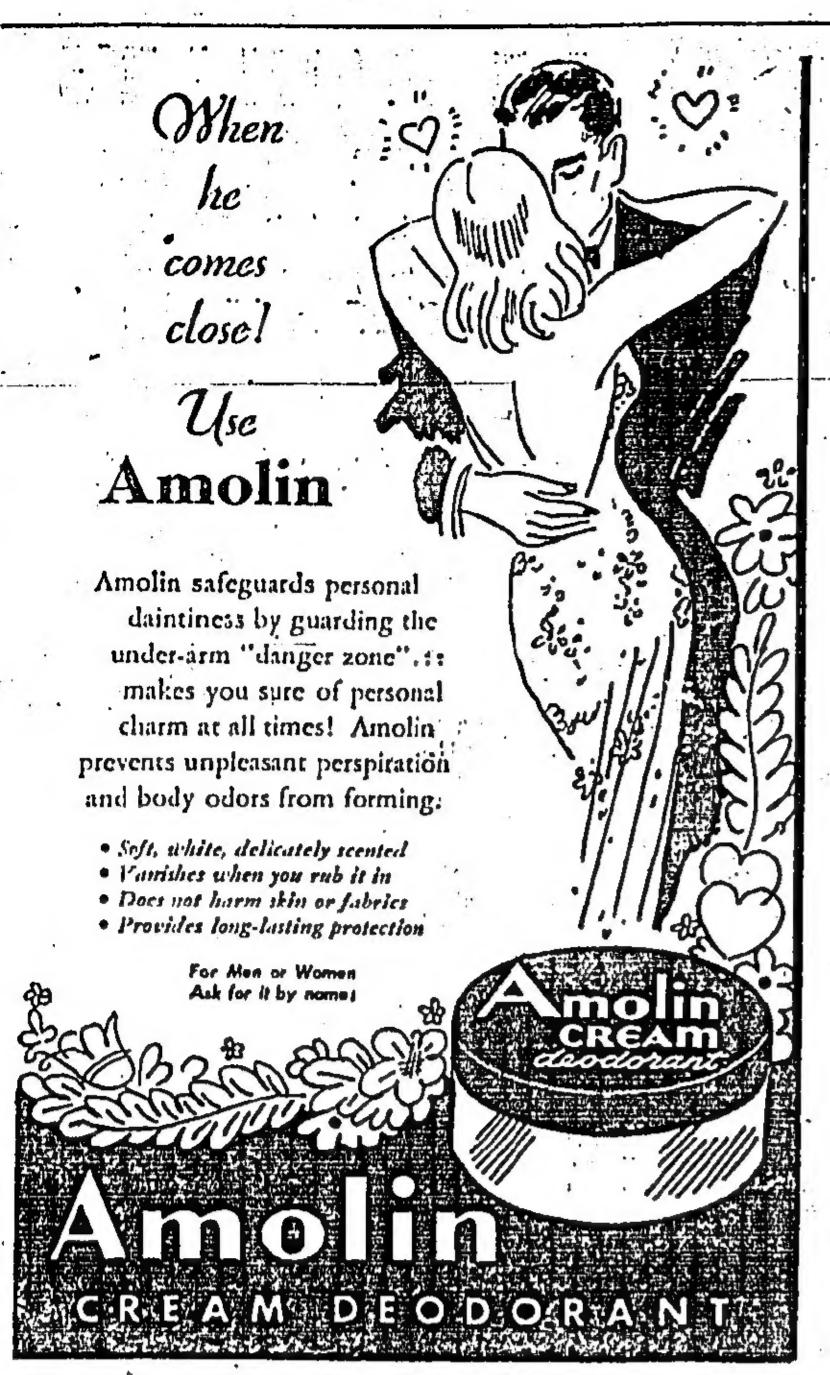
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WOMANSENSE

COMMAND PERFORMANCE BRINGS OUT

JEWELLED SANDALS AND ERMINE

BY PATRICIA LENNARD

FROM the fashion angle, one of the best-"first nights" for some time was the recent Royal Command film perform-ance at the Odeon, Leicestersquare: all the stars dressed up for the occasion, and the people who came to see them did not compete but dressed formally and well.

What the occasion DID bring out was the triumphal return in force of white ermine worn with its own dark brown little tails. Royal ermine, in fact. White furs were especially popular.

.The Queen wore a white fox and ermine shoulder cape over the white and gold crinoline she had made for the tour of South Africa, and Princess Margaret wore a white fox cape over her pink satin, apple-blossom trim-med dress, which she also wore in South Africa.

Jewelled Sandals

But white ermine with its own tails turned up again and again—as a bolero, a cape, a cloak, a stole—even as a tiny old-fashioned tippet, worn by Ann Todd.

The gown of the evening was the full-skirted, strapless or off-the-shoulder picture frock or crinoline, befitting the formality of the occasion.



Vivien Leigh (Mrs Laurence Ollvier), dressed in white and gold brocade and a mink Jacket, arrives at the performance with her husband and Stewart Grainger.

The Queen arrives at the performance dressed in a white and

gold crinoline gown and a white fox and ermine shoulder cape. Princess Margaret wears a white fox cape over a pink satin dress. The King can be seen alighting from the car.

And high-heeled jewelled sandals brown—wore a mink jacket over were the most popular. The Queen her white-and-gold brocade gown. wore sandals to match her crinoline, Lilli Palmer displayed an original with platform soles nearly an inch necklace of seed pearls and stones

magnificent rubies and diamonds—a and-gold crinoline dress, and her tiara, necklace, pendant brooch, hair was tied back in a white-and-bracelets, and a ruby and diamond gold ribbon bow. clasp on her bag.

trimmed train trailing three feet silver lame dress.

Most down-to-earth entrance was Bob Hope's: chewing gum furiously, he escorted his wife, who wore a white lace bustle-backed picture

Blinding Scarlet Most -crowd-conscious, perform-

ance was that of Carole Landis wearing a short white ermine bolero over her sequined black velvet and Sparkling tulle and Ince headtulle dress by Jacques Fath, she squares, birds of paradise or twin allowed Alexis Smith, in mink over orchids were very popular heada black velvet full-skirted dress and gear, Phyllis Calvert wearing white her husband to go ahead, while she blossom twined round her elaborate ran back to the doorway of the topknot hairstyle. foyer. Loretta Young followed, in One woman wore her hair in her red, black and white striped dress-one of the women who wore tailed ermine hers was a cape ending in stole ends.

-Most-speciacular-outfit-was-Margaret Lockwood's: an off-theshoulder black lace crinoline, worn with a matching black lace and tulle-trimmed pillbox. She, too, wore a white ormine stole trimmed with talls.

White and Gold

Most popular colour combination was white and gold. Vivien Leigh, accompanied by her husbandwith his hair now its own natural

lick. representing bunches of grapes at Incidentally, the Queen wore the neckling of her strapless white-

Most ubiquitous fashions were Best-dressed film actress was the stole and crinoline. A white Valerie Hobson. Over her full- chiffon stole was worn by Hazel skirted turquoise and black-striped Court with her grey and white dress she were one of the new droop- striped full-skirted dress. Silver shouldered billowing evening coats, grey' was the choice of Robert also in turquoise, the very full back Montgomery's wife, who also had trailing behind her. Worn open, it a full-skirted dress shimmering displayed the biggest-ever diamond with silver embroidery on the spray; a life-size flower and leaves, bodice. And Sally Gray, in a Most courageous was Greta Gynt: white satin crinoline with hand-looking like a stage debutante, white painted roses on bodice and skirt, paradise plumes waving and sable- were red roses in her hair.

Most interesting were hairstyles behind, she held her silver foxes so and headdresses. Many women that the crowd outside could admire tucked elaborate fly-away tortoisethe strapless decolletage of her shell combs in their hair and there were at least Two tiaras, one worn by Lady Anne Dalrymple Champneys who was practising curtseys in the foyer before the arrival of the Royal party which included the Queen of Norway, in black lace and silver foxes, and King Michael of Rumania.

Twin Orchids

enormous twin chignon buns, and there were quite a few one-sided hairstyles.

There were not many of the new "short" full-skirted ankle-length dresses—one in plum silk was worn with the appropriate up-to-date accessories of bronze evening shoes and a wide gold mesh choker necklace. They were obviously not formal enough for the occasion.

One of the nicest and most striking outfits was the older woman who wore a ground-length evening coat in pink corded slik, matching clusters of carnations in her white hair, which was piled up under cloud of lavender veiling.



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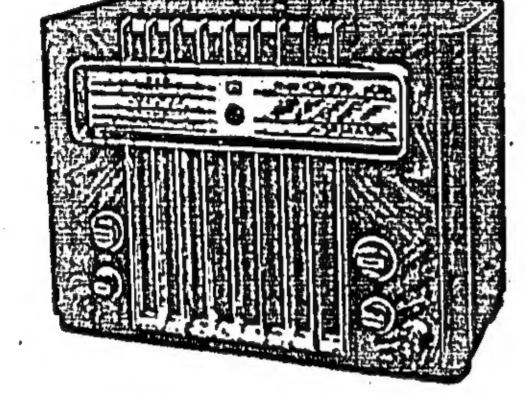
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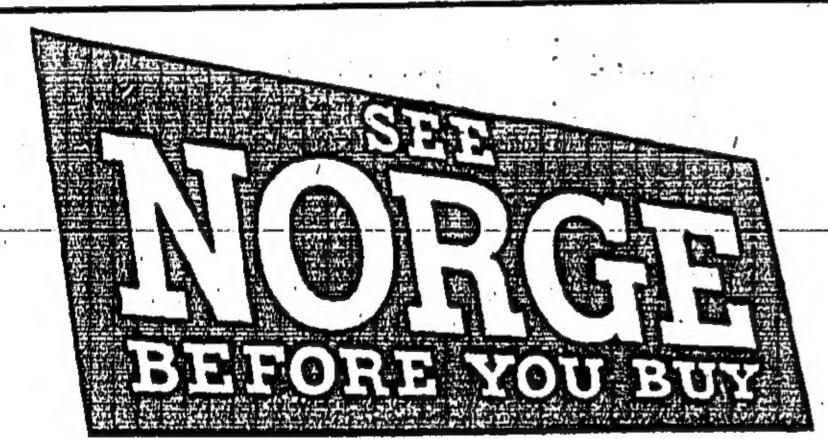


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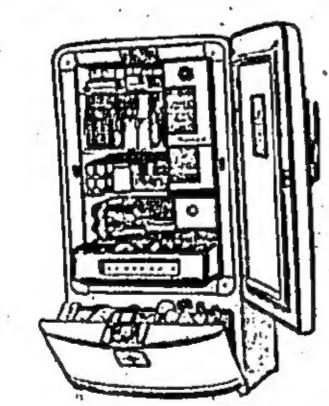
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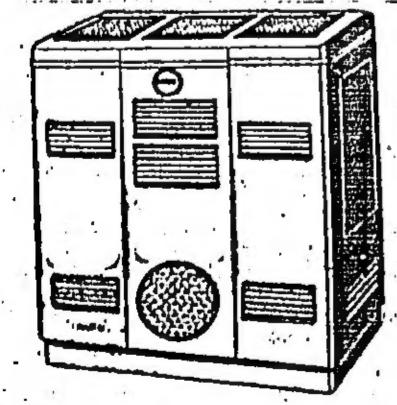
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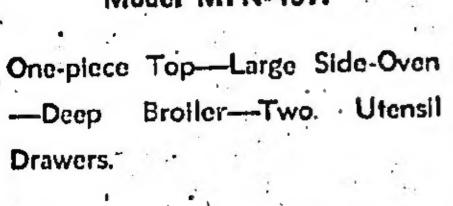
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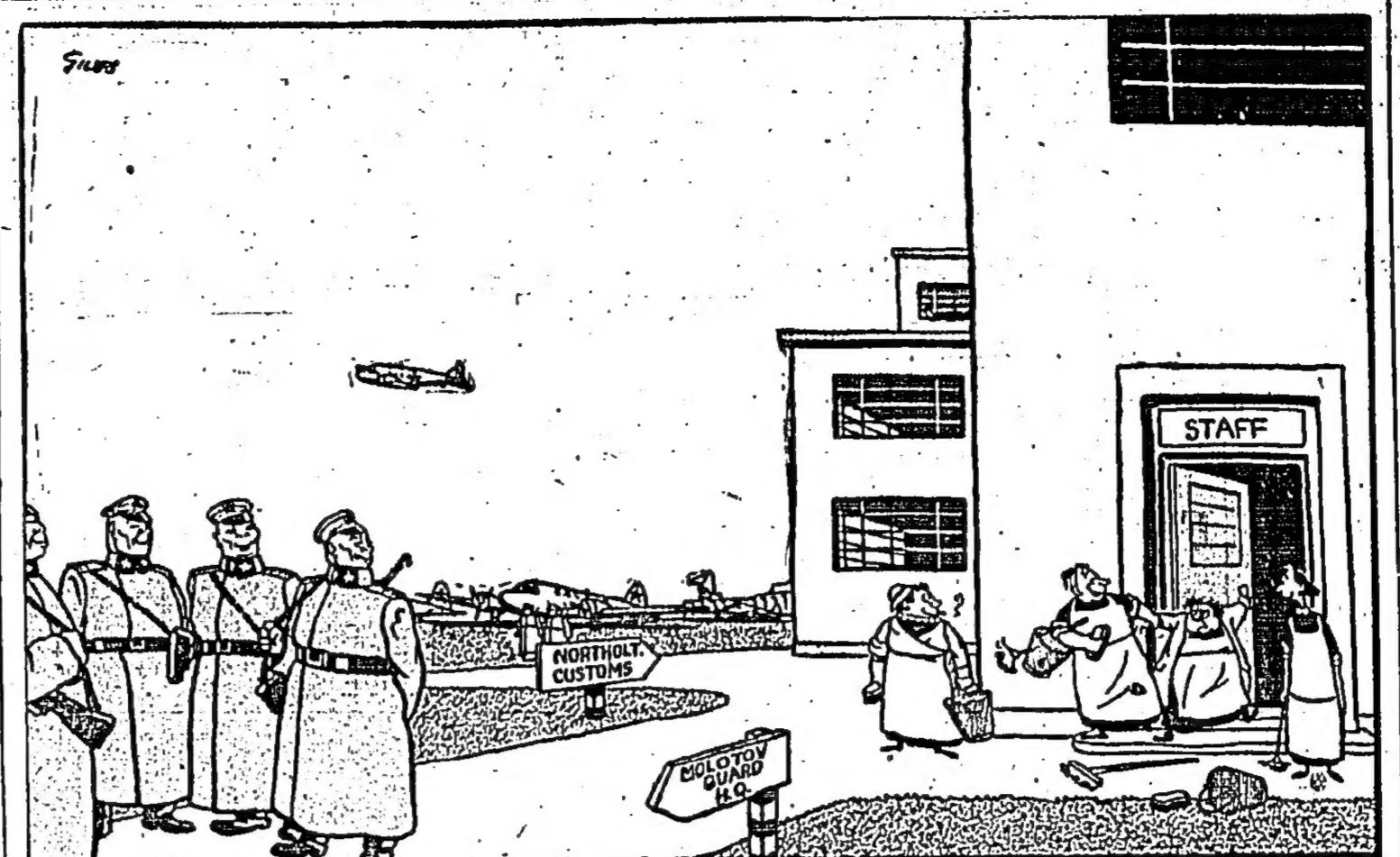
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DE GAULLE'S BROTHER IS MAYOR

By Gordon Young

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The general's bank clerk brother Pierre, who is almost everything that the general is not, has his first taste of political glory, with his election as Mayor of Paris by 51 votes to 33 (the Communists and Socialists voted against him).

When you go to see 50 year-old Pierre de Gaulle in his apartment near the Invalides, you find he is so overcrowded he even has a double bed in his study.

These days the general has become aggressive, almost strident, but Pierre remains so quiet that he is almost colourless. He looks exactly what he is—an assistant bank manager.

He has been with his bank in the Boulevard Haussmann since he began as a clerk in 1921. And when he spoke to the foreign correspondents at a luncheon last week you felt that at any moment he might say earnestly: "Tell me now, just what are your personal troubles?"

Sefton Delmer's

HAMMELBURG .- The bodles of about 13,000 Allied prisoners of war from seven countries, including Britain, have been found in 68 mass graves discovered in a strip of woodland near Hammelburg in the middle of the U.S. zone of Germany. The graves held the bodies of British, Australian, French, Italian, Belgian, Russian, and Yugoslav prisoners of war.

LONDON, Nov. 24. HAT item appeared in countries for which these clear that the Russians in their making the world safe for Marxism effective in rallying them to their quarter of an hour's uproar in the prisoners suffered and died will zone were going ahead with a at last. be meeting here in London.

around a table for what, one of them-Ernest Bevin-has called "perhaps the most vital conference in world history."

restore among the Big Four- agreement had been reached. Britain, America, France, and the Soviet Union-the old wartime spirit of community.

And it is felt that if this conference does not succeed the breach will prove irreparable.

Lost spirit

LREADY so far have the Big Four got away from the spirit of which these dead of Hammelburg are the symbol that the Foreign Ministers' deputies, who met in advance 'to prepare the agenda for the conference, were not only unable to agree (1) in what order the subjects should be taken, but (2) on the form in which their inability to agree was to be reported to the Foreign Minis-

out in a minority of one against foreign firms were to be allowed will try to prove to the world that the three Westerners.

Too yague?

WHAT has gone wrong? Way back in 1944 and 1945 the Allies had reached agreement on Allied policy in Germany: paganda was to be permitted. British, because we don't want first at Yalta, where Churchill, and Roosevelt called on Stalin and drew up a very general through Britain's General Elec- U' agreement.

But the drafting on many points was vague. Maybe it had been deliberately left vague so as to get agreement. Anytheir interpretation of Potsdam West: and we and the Americans had

today turns to Lancaster House, London, to give you the background story on the Four-Power Conference

They will play up to the Germans

Lost hopes

new East German satellite.

there isn't one.

Yes both Russians and Americans

Pretty tough on the dead of Ham-

have made such ample preparations

for the breakdown that they will, I

believe, be almost embarrassed

future by plebiscite.

policy of their own, differing in essential points from the policy They will be sitting down which we and the Americans were implementing, and which THE West began to react: True, we believed to be the agreed policy. For example:

problems the conference has to been agreed there should be no Germany as a menace. solve its overriding task is to such reparations until general They preferred to see Germany Soviet authorities and would prefer

> They also took over German -concerns and German cartels prosperous bulwark against and turned them into Soviet

-Information box LANCASTER HOUSE

Lancaster House, meeting place of the Big Four, was once the most sumptuous private palace in London. It was built in 1825 for the spendthrift Duke of York with money said to have been advanced by the Mar-quess of Stafford. The Duke of York died before it was completed. As Sinfford House it was occupied by the Duke of Sutherland, and for nearly 70 years it was one of the greatest social centres of

In 1912 Sir William Lever, later Lord Leverhulme, bought the lease and pre-sented the house to the nation. After World War I. it became the London Museum until the Foreign Office requisitioned it in

London. Chopin played there: Garibaidi was welcomed

In both instances the Soviet properties, although it had been delegate found himself holding agreed that no Allied or other without general agreement.

Russian plan

only been a suspicion tion, at Potsdam, where Tru- came an accepted fact: that the man, Stalin, Churchill, and Att- Soviet Union, was determined lee patched up a more detailed to bring Germany under her political and economic domina-

many points the Russians had again become the base and arsenal hold. for an attack on Russia from the

many under Soviet control the poll- juring up the bogey of a resurgent

the clarification either met with obstrong that the collapse of Western biggest and strongest of the ful. And gradually it became theorists regard as inevitable— seen for myself, is very frightening elected was typical of the present

The reply

L they had no intention of letting Germany become a base for an attack on Soviet Russia and thereby a threat to that world peace on The Russians made the Soviet which the prosperity of their sen-He has called it that because zone contribute reparations of sitive economic system depends. apart from the individual its factories, although it had they regarded a Soviet satellite patience with what they consider Powers, including Britain and

> adopt the Western way of democra- a showdown to the present indecitie life, attach herself to the Wes- sion. tern economic system-if the world must be split-and become a sprend of Communism and the lower standard of living it brings Russians have prepared for the prowith it.

When the Russians at the Moscow conference continued to refuse conference continued to refuse peace treaty ready in draft for West must return with clear new orders every compromise, the British and peace treaty ready in draft for West must return with clear new orders the Americans determined on Germany. The Russians are prethe Americans determined unilateral action in their zones. Without consulting the Russians they raised the level of industrial production above what had been prescribed at Poisdam.

The Americans launched a propaganda campaign against Communism and Soviet Russia.

General Clay, Commander-in-Chief of the U.S. zone, at a meeting with German journalists which I attended, hinted openly at the desirability, in his view, of the formation of an independent West German Government based on the present German bi-zonal adminis-tration in Frankfort.

What now?

THAT is the essence of the situa-1. tion. The tactics likely to be followed at the conference by the four delegates are fairly clear. Each to acquire German property if there is a breakdown it is through no fault of his.

But I believe that all the dele-The Russians launched; an gates at this conference have made open propaganda campaign in up their minds already that there will be a breakdown. The French the German Press against the and ourselves with regret—the Western Allies and their ad- French, because it will rob them of ministration, although it had slaying neutral between West and been agreed that no such pro- the civil conflict in France; the see increased tension between the Americans and the Russians.

That the Russians are resigned to a breakdown became manifest when agreement, then, halfway CRADUALLY what had first they turned down the Marshall Plan, and refused to allow their satellites to come in on it.

They decided then that the creation of a West European bloc, including Western Germany, was -a lesser evil than the commercial penetration of Eastern and South-Eastern Europe by the Americana The Soviet motives for this in the wake of American economic

1. Fear that if Germany is not After all, their political warfare brought under Russian or Com- would still give them many possiblhow, the result was that on munist domination it may one day lities of undermining the American

> As for propaganda, they will exploit to the full the opportunities 2. Calculation that with Ger- the conference gives them of con

Instead, he told the Anglo-American newspapermen, "There is nothing I can say that my brother cannot say. better-there is nothing I can offer except my name."

Contrasts

Unlike the general, Pierre is modest. Unlike the general, Pierre drinks and is a good fellow in company. Unlike the general, who has always had to contend with a gawky, soldierly manner, Pierro has worldly charm. But he thinks his brother is a great man, and has all the popular postcard photographs of the general pinned round on the walls of

his Paris apartment. 'And today, because Frenchmen are desperately anxious about the Repeated attempts to reach tical and economic position of Germany—re-Nazified, remilitarisfuture, the general's postcards future, the general's postcards self-like those of Roosevelt and self-like That is a bogey which, as I have the way that Pierre de Gaulle was city hall when the results of the voting were announced.

The Communists shouted by proposing that all Powers evacuate Germany, that the German "Vichyltes" and the de Gaulle men shouted back "Go home to Mescow." people be allowed to decide its own At the end of the row the 25 Comniunists walked out.

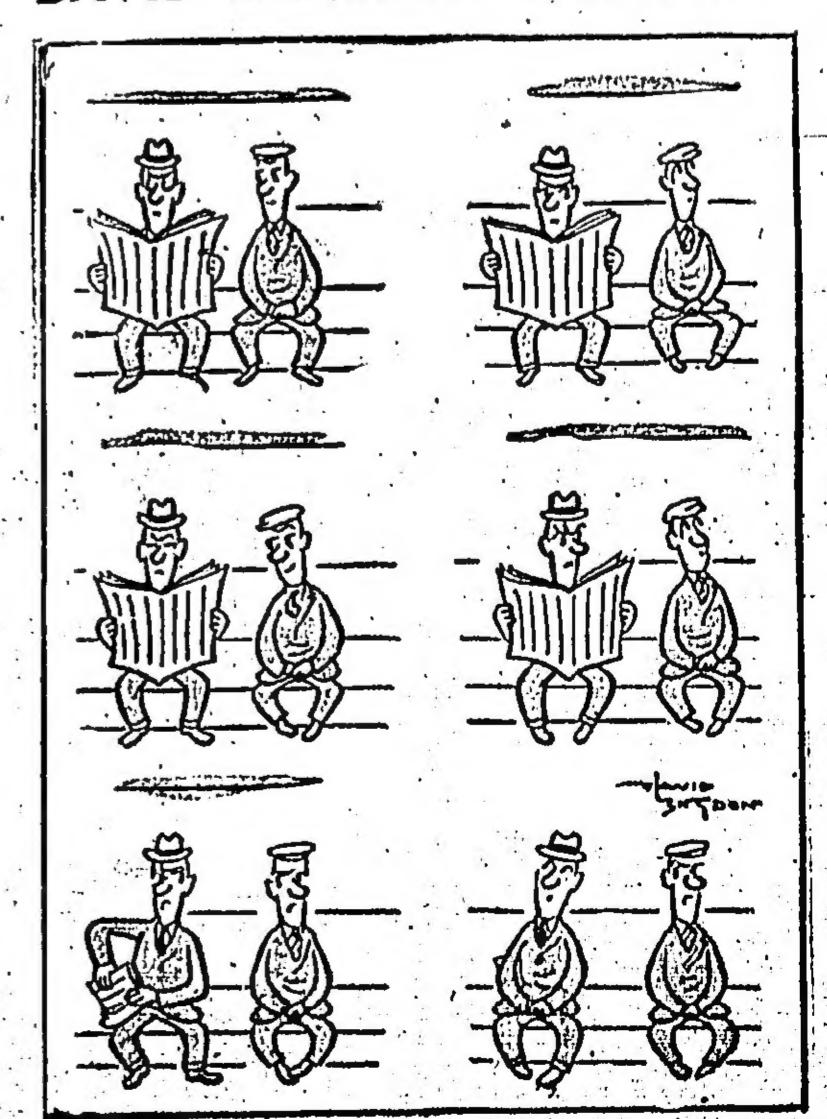
That was a small showdown, but increasingly Frenchmen feel that MOST of the Americans have also before the New Year. And it is brooked and up their minds to a one which will be critical not only the deliberate obstruction of the America.

final count, Frenchmen They have made all preparations think, must be between the Comthe for the creation of an independent munists and the Rest. West German Republic just as the

At this moment France's Comclamation of an East German Re- munist leader, Maurice Thorez, is in Moscow, getting new instructions for the French political "war." The Americans, I am told, have a Moscow, no doubt, feels that Thorez paring a treaty of alliance for their French Communists have been outsmarted and outmanoeuvred in all directions by the talented men around de Gaulle.

These Gaullists include many men who in war days were leaders in all the tricks of subotage and political warfare. They know how to spread a rumour. They know how to start a riot.

DAVID LANGDON CARTOON



The beliefs of the Roman Catholics

by . . . Cardinal Bernard Griffin. Archbishop of Westminster

HE most striking fenture of But this is not a question of the Catholic Church is that arithmetic but of religion. it is catholic.

ment's reflection shows that it that was to wave over that fold, which was to embrace men of every is a fact more often than not nation and of every race. overlooked by casual observers. The word catholic means, of to the point, that it is non- faith who belong to one or other of national.

It is perhaps the most easily conscience. understood claim of the Church to represent Christ, the Founder there are no Protestants leading of the Church, that she alone more Christlike lives than many of claims in the real sense of the my own Catholic brethren. word to be catholic.

ALL NATIONS Found in the Church

WONDER if you see what I

mean?

any Christian sect you imply at who do not share it. once a national allegiance.

A member of the Church of England is almost certain to be English or a native of some British posses- DAITH is a gift of God and no man sion. A member of the Church of H has the right to blame those who Ireland is quite naturally Irish, a honestly doubt or disbelieve what Presbyterian is a Scot or of Scotch he knows to be true. nncestry, an Episcopalian is an American, a Lutheran a German.

Thus we might run through the whole list of the Protestant sects seeing that either locally or nationally they belong to one particular group.

Whereas to mention that a man is a Catholic is to give no hint of his race or national allegiance. A Catholic may be, like myself, an Englishman. He may be German,

be Chinese or Japanese. There is simply no way of know- ever in the next. ing to what race a Catholic may

There, are more Catholics in Jesus Christ the Son of God. Every- dwelleth." America, for example, than in Ire- ing else in the Church is, by conland or Italy.

Christ sent His apostles to preach This may sound rather an said that there would be one fold.

obvious thing to say, but a mo- and one shepherd. No national

I think I should add that to rejoice in the universal character of the course, world-wide or universal. Church is-in-no-way-to-look down It means, and this is much more on those men and women of good

A man is bound to follow his own

I should be the last to say that

To claim that Christ founded one Church and that His Church is catholic is often thought to be an attack upon Christians who do not belong to the visible unity of the Ancient-Faith.

Let it be said at once that to state When you mention the name of a conviction is not to attack those

CIFT OF FAITH And honest doubters

For the Catholic the Church thought to be the main attractions God in the Holy Mass. teaches infallible truth. For us the of the Faith. promise that Christ would be with His Church until the end of time, in statement of theological fact.

But what is the essential message worship. of this universal Church? Quite simply it is the love of God.

This is the very purpose of man's American, Italian, French or Dutch, creation, which is to know, love and He may be black or white. He may serve Almighty God in this world and so to be happy with Him for

The centre and soul of Catholic loved, O Lord, the beauty of Thy trast, of small importance.

Nor are numbers any indication, teaching is the personal love of house and the place where Thy glory God could be worshipped in a half Catholic life.

the best was good enough for Him. it the crowning glory of their life churches and chapels, work to compose a Mass-to-be-sungto God's glory in His churches,

GREAT ART

For highest purpose

IN the days when Europe was

ed to give of their best to the

Church, seeming to say: "I have

Cardinal Griffin

material things in his worship of who should give Him His human AN exhaustive reading of the Almighty God. If he were an angel flesh and blood when He became

THE TASK

To teach, to sanctify I have mentioned the mission of

the Church. This means the Briefly, we may say that the Church's mission is two-fold-to teach and to sanctify.

To teach it is necessary to have God.

A Catholic bishop or priest has no right to use a Catholic pulpit to indulge his own private views on the interpretation of scripture, or to teach the latest improvement he considers he has made upon the dogmas of Catholicism.

As our Catholic boys realised during the war, if they were in Canada, Malta, Burma or Beirut, the teach-ing of the Church was precisely the same in every detail.

It is a misuse of the word broad-minded to leave a flock at the mercy of the idiosyncrasics of every minister.

Our Lord Himself was not vague. He taught His apostles a definite and dogmatic religion.

times, the Catholic Church still insists that the Fuith shall be taught as received and not presented in a new version with every changing wind of popular prejudice..

In a word, the Church exists to teach the truth and to minister to the spiritual needs of the faithful. administer the seven sacraments to cause fires.

the brethren of Christ. It is clearly impossible in a short article to deal with the whole of the sacramental system.

Yet, oddly enough, the unmost commonly taken to represent the Blessed Sacrament, the Holy heath and woodland fires," the fullness of the Catholic religion. Eucharist, is the constant and he lumess of the Cathoric rengion, Education is the constant, and Whoa, Mayor! which the Church has to offer.

the music associated with Catholic which the Catholic Church makes to life and ritual are not infrequently God is the sacrifice of the Son of

Yet the Church could still carry without a sacrifice. The sacrifice of Box Queen at Twivenham, Sho on her mission without music, in- the Christian religion is the sacrifice doesn't talk much, as she is the cepted as a simple and consoling cense, flowers, candles and the of Mount Calvary. But that sacrihundred and one details which soften fice, in obedience to Christ's com- serious type. Still waters run deep, and beautify the practice of Catholic

> great among the Gentiles and in Stepcorner?" And she said, "No. every place there is sacrifice and He's Ted Stopcorner." Rather witty, there is offered to my name a clean I thought. I Catholic the greatest artists wish- oblation.

DAILY MASS The corrier-stone

or barn. But they thought that only Similarly the musicians considered out the world have erected basilicas, the time. I hear she giggled and

Another essential Catholic prac- Bumpton St. George. tice is that of devotion to our Blessed is because man is composed Lady, God singled her out from in passing body and spirit that he uses among all other creatures as the one the Mother of God.

> Blessed Lady in Catholic England ropes the chorus goes up, "Hit us are still to be found.

> Chapel, March 25 we call Lady Day, and the fifth month of the year we call May, which is the month of bow to popular clamour at once with

cessions in honour of the Mother of go

Catholics in Britain are in a



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

IN order to stop heath and woodland fires Dr Strabismus (Whom God Preserve) of Because of the unbroken suc- Utrecht has invented an ascession of pastors from apostolic bestos match which cannot be struck.

It was pointed out that no match at all would be just as safe, but the Doctor replied that it was dropped matches that caused fires, and not no matches, and that if the dropped This is another way of saying that matches had never been struck; and it is the duty of the Church, to were unstrikeable, they could not

"But they couldn't light cigarettes," said an official.

"If they could light eigarettes," I content myself with saying that said the Doctor, "they could cause

EXTRACT from a letter from Mr. The architecture, the painting and The solid and abiding offering L T. Cleverley Grampound, Mayor of Sopping Overcote, to his sister, Mrs. Gravey.

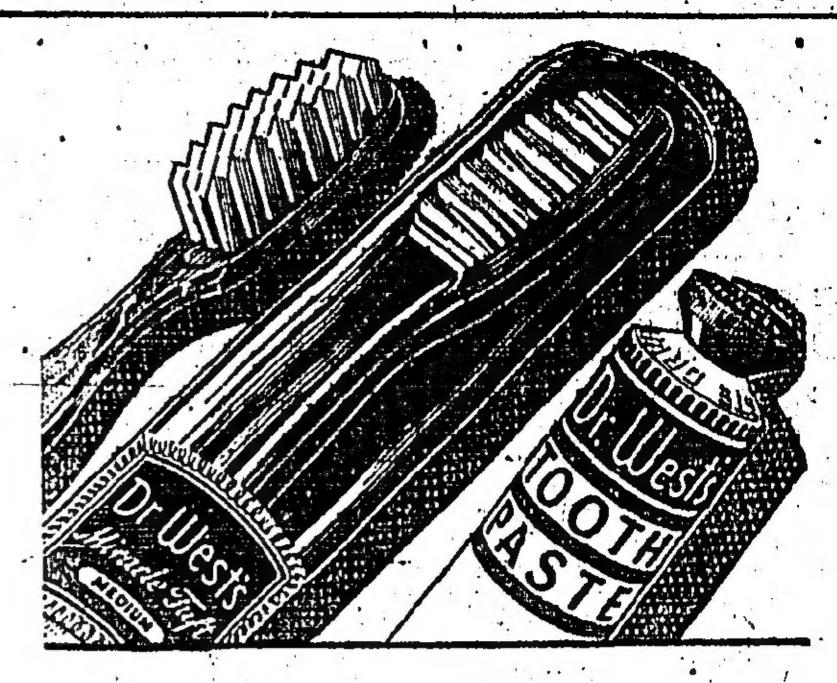
There has never been a religion ... She is to be the British Gearbranch of the Wiltshire Slopcorners. "From the rising of the sun to She smiled mysteriously. So I the going down thereof my name is said, "Is your, father a Wiltshire

From Mrs. Gravey to Mr Grampound

..., Your still waters don't sound The Catholic monks who built which the faithful make oblation very deep. Take care not to make Canterbury Cathedral knew that of themselves is the corner-stone of an ass of yourself. She evidently So that the Mass may be less un- name. Anyhow, you don't want a worthily offered, Catholics through- wife who gads about as Miss 1947 all said some very foolish things at

he would not need to use these man. We therefore honour her as nothing will satisfy the leader-writers but a knock-out blow. Every time Relies of the devotion to our the public is banged through the harder! Go on! You aren't trying! Every cathedral has its Lady That didn't hurt nearly enough!"

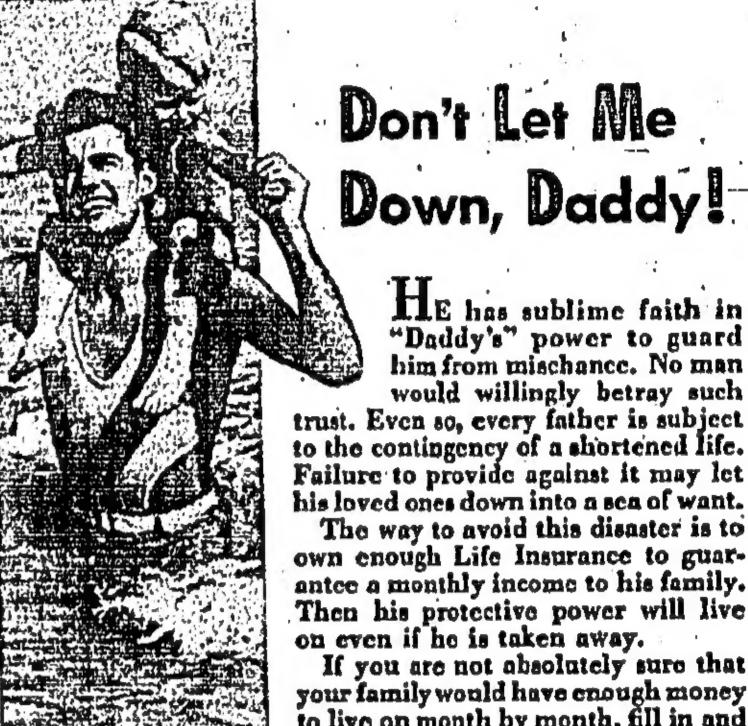
If I were the Government I would an Order in Council making it a During May Catholics hold pro- penul offence for anybody to anywhere, think anything, dream anything, eat anything, drink anything, to avoid interference with the 24-hour day which alone can increase production.



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Steel Is Badly Needed, Yet Ships Are Scuttled By 66 Camelichus?

IN this unfortunate era, when which she plied her peaceful worldwide shortages exist trade for many years. Pre-(or are supposed to exist), I sumably, the country's exfind myself wondering why so much presumably valuable steel and other metal is towed out to ing that since the end of the sea and sunk.

data for the engineers, seien- unnecessarily and foolishly truth is distorted or even diluted, membership of 400,000,000. tists and shipbuilders. I sup- wasteful. pose the creators of machines of destruction must keep necessary.

process I cannot imagine. It may be that the steel turned down in consequence.

a few hundred tons.

Another line of thought leads raised in London. one to wonder whether such a ship could not be converted to raise funds for the Airport, Tunnel, commercial use. Old naval University and other necessary im-

I think I am, safe in assert- purpose for which Christ founded it. war, millions of pounds worth of steel has been used as tar-The excuse is usually given gets for the Allied Navies; and to me as a layman, waste on knowledge. For this reason the that using ex-enemy warships such a large, and so frequently Church does not permit the Catholic minority, but we are proud to beas targets provides valuable repeated scale appears to be mame to be retained when Catholic long to a Church which claims a

abreast of the times, but I THE proposed Bill to authorise a cannot believe that the des- general rehabilitation of the Colony truction of so much metal is is being widely and favourably discussed, and many conjectures are being made us to its success or otherwise. The consensus of opinion This week-end, a Japanese would indicate that the loan will warship will become the target quickly be over-subscribed, the infor the gunnery of the British security, of course, glit-edged. It is China Fleet, although what to be hoped that such will prove to scientific data will be secured will thus be guided and encouraged which has not already been dis- to raise further money in the same wny. ' To continually lean on the covered elsewhere by the same Colonial Office is most unsatisfactory, and many urgent development schemes are necessarily delayed or

plates and other metal, which 'It is interesting to note that the within a few hours will find a Bill empowers the Governor or resting place in the China Sea, Crown Agents, acting on his behalf, have no commercial use, al- to offer bonds on the London mar-though I very much doubt ket, although it is to be hoped that whother such is really the gase such action will be as a last resort whether such is really the case. only. It is of great importance that I do know that Hongkong, in as much as possible of the Colony's common with the rest of the wealth should be absorbed on the world, needs steel—and needs it spot, and I subscribe to the belief badly, even if only a matter of will be heavy. Once the local demand is met, then there is no reason why more money should not be

vessels have been sold before, provements; and if the vision of and before the war a converted the future is to be realised, and destroyer was a familiar sight more than a mero million pounds in South China parts between in South China ports, between must be made available.



··SPORTS FEATURES

Softball Chatter

..... By "Spectator"

OBSERVATION POST

Horse Thief! Robber! Blind Man!

names directed at umpires by "ag-

gressive" bleacherites. The "rich"

have to take it whether they like it

however, is the poor umpires have

. A fan would tell an umpire he

was blinder than a bat, but how

was the former to say whether that

pire's job is a thankless one. It

does not improve anything when

ing some tough hombres, is prone

COULD BE IMPROVED

However, I would say that our

sion. Then there was called an ap-

as the rupner touched the base but

some improvement is seen in that

Arthur Peall says:

I MPORTANT snooker rule is that an intentional miss shall not be

made. That is what striker was up against when faced by the leave

shown in diagram. He was snookered

the side cushion. By so doing, he broke the rule, pleading that it. was impossible to do anything else. I do not agree; he should have tried his best to hit red. If I had refereed the game I would have awarded it to his opponent.

Billiard stroke in diagram shows a run-through in-off white which is very likely to kiss. Prevent this by playing plain ball, no side or top, cue-ball travelling through slowly enough to allow the, object white to run clear.

PINKO BELACK

white to run clear,

for the last

pink and

where his

op ponent

see them.

The leave

hopolesa

the_latter_was_called_out.____

the least provocation.

or not. The unfair part of it all,

SOFTBALL RETURNS TO LEAGUE TILTS

This week-end will see a full programme of League . games. Tomorrow, topping the 12-game bill of fare, Merry Madcaps, who have proved themselves to be giant-killers, will delight when they meet C. B. Wong's South China Caroliners with well-oiled co-ordinated play. The odds are the Marquesmen from Madcapville will bring the bacon home, but it is not expected that they will have it all their own

tremendously with victories over such powerful contingents as the -Recs and Canadians, they have not These are but a few of the many yet convinced that they are an allpower machine. It is a case of the fightingest underdogs. They have to do a lot of lighting to convince, part of it is they may do it without but if they do emerge on top when being marked down as bad sports, reckoning comes, they will receive for it's done!-but without malice. all-round applause. Meanwhile, the And the victims of aggression do Madeaps do not yet possess cham- not mind it-or rather they would pion players, 🛝

South China is a steady combination in fielding but comparatively weaker than the average batting no opportunity to retaliate. Verbal strength of Eddle Marques' Mad- salvoes are exchanged-not onecaps. Both sides play well together sided as in the case of umpireswith the Madeapmen having a by players of opposing camps to get departments of the game. With in- on one another's nerves. Yes Sir. experienced links in the Madcap all things are combined to win 'a infield, however, the bag of tricks ball game. Now, how come the which South China does possess in "soft" part of the name of the the attack may yet explode for an name?

OTHER PROSPECTS

Of the remaining four Senior last ball was a strike or ball when Division games, Doc Molthen's Base- he could not be in a better position ballers should strike the winning to judge than the ref who was right column meeting. Jack Dempsey's behind the plate? Truly, the um-Coppers, but this game should be interesting for the latter stand some chance of garnering their first vicour gashouse community, compristory. Filipinos and Rovers probably fall easy victims to the to jump on the unhappy umpire on Recreios and Saints respectively.

Big Bill Woo's Canadians rather I would not say our present stock disappointed in their last outing of umpires are unfits, for no matter and unexpected defeat at the hands how instantaneous and accurate is Madeaps, but should make their judgment and how well amends with easy triumph over versed are they with the rules of 2.30 p.m. Tony Alves' VRC's. A team tipped the game, there is always that wise by many to win the coveted Doc F. guy, propaganda expert of the root-Molthen Shield this senson, the ing section who will tell them off 2.30 p.m. Maple Leafers have to have Dame uncomplimentarily, if they should Misfortune in their midst. Starry make a decision which is not hurler Herbie Quon probably will favourable to his favourite. be unable to play for some time as a result of a severely sprained finger caused in one of the exhibition games. However, substitute allrounder Kahsa Nazarin is a season- umpiring could be improved. For 2 p.m. ed pitcher with quick pick-ups and instance, I noted that a plate umwill put Canuck hopes still in place. pire used "delayed action" in call- 2 p.m. But a reshuffle in view of Herbie's ing a strike or ball. That, of course, was the outcome of indeciabsence may spell evil.

There will be two ladies' games, parent ball a strike and vice versa. | 2 p.m. Yolanda Franco, Irene Machado and error, purposely the umpire made 2 p.m. Terry Marques will combine their then there was the first base um- Kilbee's XI v. H. Owen Hughes' XI, respective qualities to give the pire who decided on a play from 2 p.m. Bees' soft softball power to humiliate the back of the first baseman. The their bigger sisters of the Aces from fumble by the fielder was not noted Madcapville.

LACK OF BALL SENSE

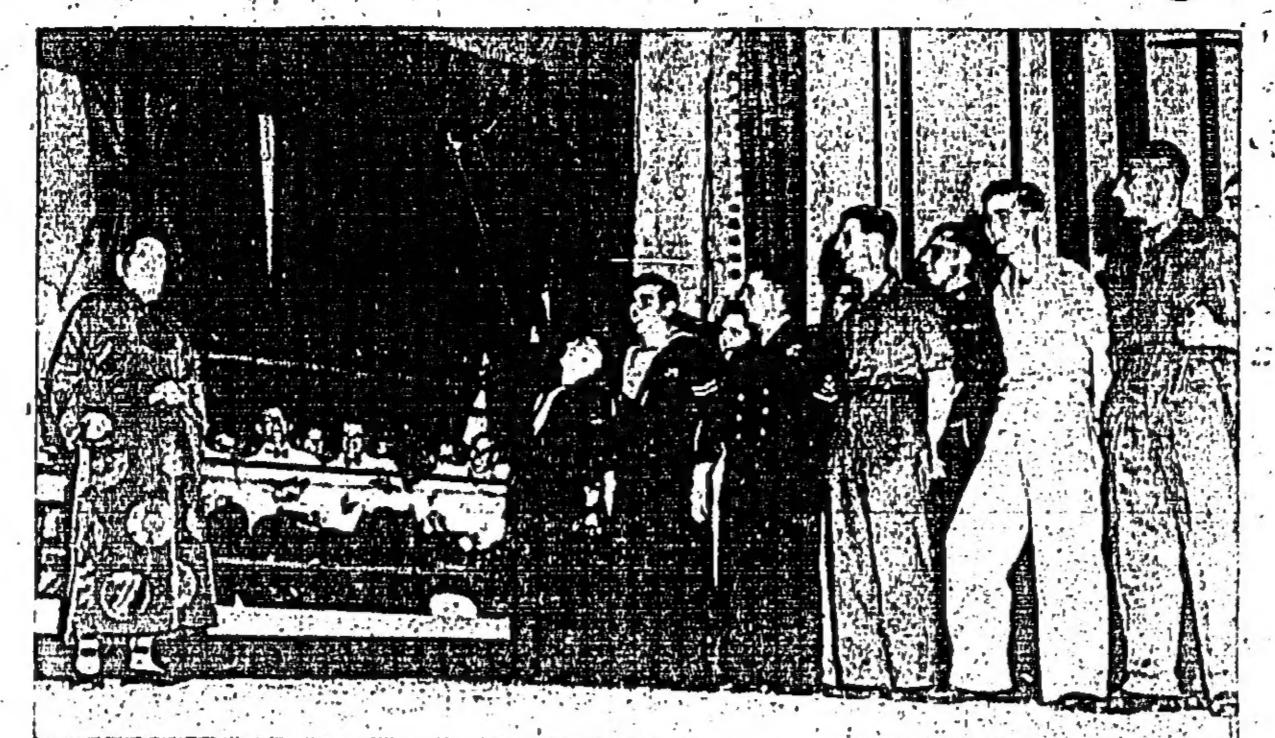
Rivalry should run high in the glove on the ground in apparent either side could win. Challenging was a wrong one. He might have v. United Nations, 4.15 p.m. for the hurling crown is Wildcat been right in his indignation for Dolly Brown, whose deliveries some umpires are awfully blind. dazzled in her last outing. She may Then I saw a player kick a base ruin for "Glamour" Alice away from its place. Probably he St George's Society, 2.45 p.m. Mar's Lenf Genteels. Although it wanted to hit at something and he other games, her lack of ball sense thought. Decisions on judgment p.m. has caused many a run and the could not be argued against. It is Canucks would do well to find a most creditable to "play the umdeputy in order not to let go a pire," however, it is hoped that chance of snatching a win.

Last week's two exhibitions re- see a player chasing an umpire sulted in the unexpected, China with a bat-heavens forbid! And beating Portugal among the girls that won't be nice! and a weak India squad losing to the Rest of Colony. Both games were thoroughly enjoyed by the players, with little attention paid to playing their best for victory.

In the China-Portugal affair, the loudest applause heard for some time greeted a grandslam homer by versatile Ulian Koo. Hurling demon Terry Noronha, whose twirling was less menacing in this tilt, smashed a sizzling double. The losers committed 10 errors against China's two. - The Chinese femmes banged out six hits and Portugal four in a 7-4 decision. Versatility of Alice Mar is noted for she was guarding the hot corner. She was last seen to play well as slabster, then at first base.

Taking the lead first, popular Jindoo Hussain's Indians succumbed to a 3-1 defeat. The longest blow of the game came from the stick of Igmar Eriksen. Good clutch hitting was displayed by Sid Hol-lands and Joey Franco both of whom had runs batted in. All the above honours went to the win-

Sir Shouson Chow Issues A Challenge



As the above picture shows, Sir Shouson Chow caused great merriment when in the course of distributing the prizes at the China Fleet Club boxing tournament last Tuesday he issued a challenge to all-comers over the age of 80 to a three-round bout. Tuesday's tournament was conducted in aid of the Boys' and Girls' Association. -Golden Studio.

SPORTS DIARY

Football-1st Division

TODAY

Caroline Hill .- S. China v. Kwong Wah, 4 p.m. Sookunpoo.-Buffs v. Kitchee,

Navy.-RAF v. Club, 4 p.m. Police.-Athletic v. Royal Navy. 4 p.m.

2nd Division "A" Caroline Hill .- Dockyard v. S

China, 2.30 p.m. Sookunpoo.-Eastern v. Kitchee. Navy.-Navy v. RAOC, 2.30 p.m.

Valley.-WD Chinese v. HQLF. 2nd Division "B"

Police,-Athletic v. REME, 2.30

Cricket

King's Park.-Royal Navy v. IRC, Sookunpoo.-HK Garrison v. KCC,

Craigengower.--CCC v. HMS Tamar, 2 p.m. Recreio.-Recreio v. University,

Star volleyballers Yolanda Rosa, Evidently thinking he had made an KCC-KCC "A" v. A Naval XI, cumstances would mean that they which echo up the slopes into Caro-Irene Xavier, and Rooting Princess a wrong call to make amends. And HKCC.—Intra-Club match. L.D. league (there are Afteen teams in ly divide attention,

Softball

CBA Ground.—Ladies Division; Madcaps "A" v. Madcaps "B", 3 p.m; Junior Division: Rangers v. I have seen a fielder throwing his Braves, 4.15 p.m.

Recreio. - Junior Division! Canuckette-Wildeat francas for anger over a decision he thought Daredevils v. Rexes, 3 p.m.; Cosmos

Lawn Bowls KBGC .- St Andrew's Society v

Rugby

SUNDAY

Football—1st Division Police .- K. Motor Bus v. Police,

direction. For if not, we may yet 4 p.m. Sookunpoo.—25th RA Joseph's 4 p.m.

Club.-Sing Tao v. Innisks, 4 p.m. 2nd Division "A" Police.-K. Motor Bus v. Police. .30 p.m.

Valley,-Talkoo v. St Joseph's 2.30 p.m. 2nd Division "B"

Valley.-Signals v. Electric, 4 p.m. off their feet. Sookunpoo.-RAMC v. Chinese Cadre, 2.30 p.m. Club,-Club v. RASC, 2.30 p.m.

Cricket Craigengower. -- CCC v. Naval

Dockyard, -11.30 a.m.

2.30 p.m.

CBA Ground.-Senior Division: one. Last Saturday their 2-1 vie-St Joseph's v. Rovers, 9.30 a.m; tory did not flatter Kitchee: they Madcaps v. S. China, 11.15 a.m. seemed always to have that little Junior Division: Josephians v. bit extra football craft and feam-Wildfires, 1 p.m. Ladies' Division: work which enabled them to dictate Wildcats v. Canadians, 2.30 p.m. Recreio Football Ground.-Senior The Buffs are improving stendily. Beetles, 2.30 p.m.

Attractive Football Ties Weekend

(BY "SEE TEE")

With most of the local senior league clubs more than half way through their programme of league matches, Kitchee, who have held the top position in the table for many weeks, are now firmly consolidated as league leaders. Three Chinese clubs, Chinese Athletic, South China and Kowloon Motor Buses are racing neck and neck as chief challengers.

is undisturbed by representative In their previous meeting with matches. Kitchee face quite a Chinese Athletic at Causeway Bay tough proposition this afternoon, the sailors went down 2-4. Kwong when they meet the Buffs at Wah's second meeting with South Sookunpoo, while tomorrow's most China, which takes place at Carointeresting league battle is the first line Hill this afternoon should be a clash between Sing Tao, last sea- most interesting all-Chinese occason' league champions, and the In- sion. South China were the victors niskillings, the leading Service last time. Spectators at this match

had met all the other clubs in the line Hill from Sookunpoo will surethe first division). The withdrawal of the Devons from the league, however, after their match with Eastern on November 2, and their supersession by the Buffs, who took over their-league-programme, means. that this afternoon's match between the Buffs and Kitchee at Sookunpoo is the first meeting of the two

The Buffs got away to a quiet start in local league football. beat Kwong Wah 3-2.

TWO HARD GAMES

Kitchee have had two hard matches in the last two weeks. A To-morrow's game promises to be struggle at Causeway Bay. A goal over the R.A., Eastern and South from the penalty spot, enabled them China, but they may catch the solto elling to a final 2-1 victory. The diers on the re-bound after their Inniskillings showed fine bustling severe licking. form that day and were within an ace of running the league 'leaders Last week-end Kitchee met one

of their greatest rivals, the Kowloon Motor Busmen, and beat them Caroline Hill.—South China v. RA 2-1. This was the second meeting of the two clubs, and Klichee-were victors on both occasions. The first meeting was the first match of the season, on September 27 at the Police Ground. Kitchee won with plenty to spare by five goals to the tempo of the game.

Division: Police v. HKBC, 9.30 a.m; Nevertheless, their half back line Canadians v. VRC, 11.15 a.m. has been disappointing under pres-Junior Division: Jaguars v. Blue sure, and unless this can be remedled they cannot expect to Recreio Softball Diamond.—Senior lower the league leaders' colours. Division: Filipinos v. Recreio, 11.15 Only one club, St. Josephs, has beaten Kitchee so for this season.

CLUB AND RAF AGAIN .

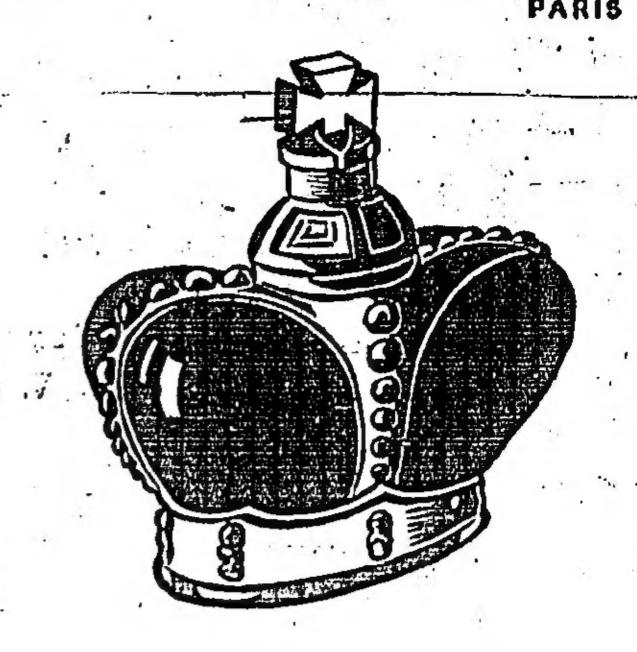
The second meeting of the RAF and the Club brings back memories of their storming, game a month ago on the Club ground. In this match Sewell, the Air Force centre forward, cracked a hat-trick into the Club's defence after only twelve minutes' play. In a ding-dong, storming battle the Club fought back in fine style and Fowler (who also scored three goals that day) notched the equaliser seven minutes from time. This exciting game ended. In a 4-4 draw. This afternoon's game which is at Causeway Bay, may prove equally nttractive. The ever-changing Navy eleven can hope for no more than a draw

This week-end's soccer programme at the Police Ground this afternoon. will need two pairs of eyes. There Kitchee have played fifteen will be plenty of interesting footmatches, which, under normal cir- ball in this game but the cheers

TOMORROW'S MATCHES

St. Josephs' beat 25th R. A. 4-1 on October 5. Tomorrow's return league__match_between_these_twosides is at Sookunpoo. The big attraction at the Club Ground tomorrow is Sing Tao versus the Inniskillings. Sing Tao are still behind in their fixtures as a resulf of their tour, but in recent matches In they have shown fairly good form. their first match they gave Sing Tao The Inniskillings, after almost taking a temporary scare by leading at the scalp of Kitchee a fortnight ago, half time, but it was not until they crashed heavily against the youth-Mar's Leaf Genteels, Although it was to the umpire, sookunpoo,—Quadrangular Tourna- played their fourth league match ful South China team last Saturday. rookle Marianna Yeung, excels in though he was cock-eyed, he ment: Army v. RAF and Police, 3.15 against the Club on November 29, 8—2 was the Inniskillings's heaviest that they registered their first defeat of the season and, in a way, victory. Last week-end the Bulls South China may feel avenged for the heavy defeat (1-6) they suffered from the Irish regiment in the first match of the season,

> fortnight ago they were rather one of the most exciting for several lucky to hold their own against weeks. Sing Tao will feel pretty the Inniskillings in a very dour confident after their recent successes

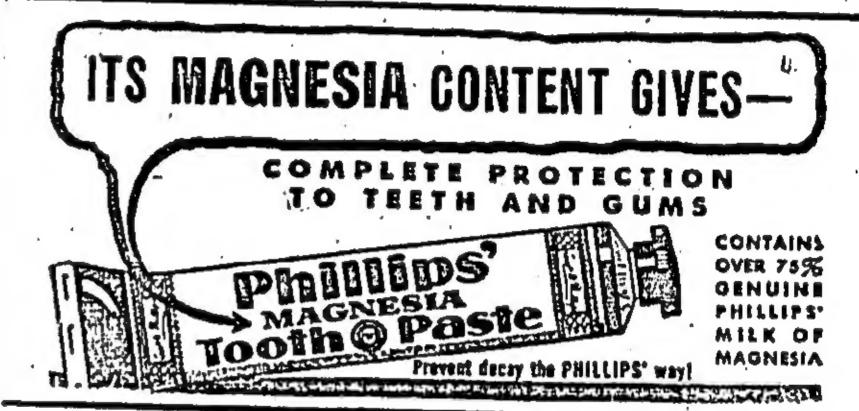


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Lotti plucked up courage to go

melted, for Kenneth's mother said:

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glimpse of her beloved Father-

land, she aches to see her parents

has silicosis—but life is gentle

If she has not been absorbed

The Rev. J. C. Ayling, who

married her, remarked: "Lotti la

A woman shopkeeper said: "Lotti

again-her father is a miner and

enough in Bilston now.

entirely, she is not opposed.

CheSNAPSHOT GUILD

LET THERE BE LIGHT



Flash shots such as this are easy to take, bring round-the-clock enjoyment from your camera.

sat-long enough for the studio with fast film and either flash posure. Later, newspapers began pictures indoors as out now. using flash powder-filling a long metal tray with powder which. flare and sent everyone dashing to the windows to clear the room smoke.

Best Hollywood mother in the kitchen, with little Fraulein Biermann had insisted has told me what Germans did to Voices

of the Hollywood Speech Culture Institute, has listed his choice of the that it is fine for action photos nine best voices on the screen in within six to ten feet. English diction. He arranges them in this way:

for classic and romantic interest; out a guidebook which lists a guide "Charles Boyer (French), for moving number for the bulb when used sincerity and musical vibrancy; with a given film, shutter speed Louis Calhern (American), for and lamp combination. By dividing cosmopolitan range and complete this guide number by the distance intelligibility; Joan Crawford from the lamp to your subject, you (American) for fine enunciation and obtain the proper if number. vividness; Greer Garson (Northern Ireland) for total mastery of sound scale and distinction; Herbert Mar- using a single SM lamp, Verichrome hearted and understanding." dignity: Maria Montez (Dominican speed of 1/50. Your subject is 10 man prisoner stepped forward to -so different from blackened Republic), for flexibility and ex- feet from your lamp. Your guide- whisper to her. An English-woman Bilston. pressiveness; Tyrone Power book shows you that the guide touched her and cave her a pair of There is a baby coming. (American), for (ine and pleasant number is 80, and dividing this by silk stockings as the pressing throng American quality, and Young . (American), .for Shake- ture. It's as easy as that. spearian femininity. - Associated

was when picture taking Rather primitive, methods such to help prepare the table. was largely a daytime affair. If an these, when compared with Twenty-one-year-old Liselotti FIE German girl is lonely for a you sat for a portrait, you really those we know today. For what photographer to make a time ex- flood lamps, it's as easy to take good

when touched off, made a blinding with shutters which provide automatte flash synchronisation-insurof ing that the shutter is wide open at the moment when the light is at its box-type cameras now have flash attachments. And, working with flash, it is possible to snap baby's bath, or

Generally speaking, flash bulbs elinging to German things. are of two types-the midgets and Dr. Simon Mitchneck, president amateur work, the midgets are the best bet. Their finsh is so short A years of hate-teaching, she was

However, there's a simple rule for finding correct exposure with flash. Jean Pierre Aumont (French), Manufacturers of flashlamps turn

(English), for masculine Film, and want to use a shutter The bride cried silently. A Ger- countryside almost at her doorstep Loretta 10 you get f/8 as the proper sper- outside made way for the couple Wilhelm, and my husband can

John van Guilder

German Bride In Britain After One Year

By SIDNEY RODIN

HE sound of a German town stared, and reserved judgsong, tenderly sung, comes from the living went for a drink, the company in room of a small council house, the bar asked: "Why didn't your in Clifton-road, just another son marry an English girl?" street in Bilston, Black Counhis affair." And the subject was try town of Staffordshire.

rarely broached again. A young girl is singing as she makes baby clothes at an old sewonly one distressed "Lotti." The ing machine in the quiet of the kindly ones she sent to her mother.

Perhaps she is thinking of her factory job. Bilston mentally markhome in the Ruhr, where her ed one up in her favour, and the mother and father still live, where other girl workers found they liked her brother came home from the the bride from the Ruhr. German Army, But there is much to do. Her shopping on her own. The shop-

husband, who has been on night keepers liked her broad, open face. shift as a metal worker, will soon Some of those warm Bilston hearts be stirring and wanting a meal. His two brothers, also on night "One shop sold her a spring chicken work, will be down, too. Her for 2s. 9d., but for the same sort

mother-in-law comes in cheerfully of fowl they charged me 8s. 6d." Emma Blermann, of Wanne Eickel, has been Mrs Kenneth Cox, a British housewife, for nine months. ' Sometimes she feels she is now

part of the Black Country, living its hard-working life, talking Eng-Many new cameras are equipped lish with an echo of its accent. sharing its overcrowded housing

> It began on January II this year, when more than a thousand people taken at her face value as an incrammed St Leonard's, the parish dividual. That is how they assess church of Bilston, agape, with you in the Black Country." curiosity to see ex-Coldatream Guardsman Cox wed the town's is a nice creature, but that does first German girl of Hitler vintage, not mean I want to be her friend. The wedding was at 11 a.m. My husband, who was in the Navy,

as she stood at the altar.

he later admitted, "and there might

have been a demonstration. I did

not warn the police. I always feel

on the hour, the German hour helpless scamen. I remember for weddings. She found herself their record as a nation," Stalwart Kenneth Cox said simply: "Lotti was a schoolgirl when STILL FRIGHTENED Hitler declared war. How can she A FTER, years of Ruhr bombing," be binmed? No one blames her in-

my hearing." And in her difficult, flat English still frightened of English people Lotti herself said: "I have not done anything to anybody. Why The vicar sensed the tense should they do anything to me? I atmosphere. "One wrong word," cannot help what they say behind my back."

A BABY COMING

I can control a congregation in my CHE was forced to work for Hitler in Poland, then on the So he said to the fair-haired girl, railway and on farms, without pay. for all to hear: "You will find it She will tell you she is ashamed | difficult for a stranger in a strange of what the Nazis did, but you feel

land, but I am sure you will find she is proud of her country. Supposé, for example, you are Bilston people are very warm- She talks of the big house her mother once kept, and of the lovely

> "If it is a boy I shall call him call him William. If a girl she Round Clifton-road, the frank- will be Marthe to me, Martha to minded, rough people of this iron my husband."



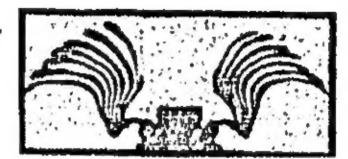


Answers on Page 10

1. Which London theatre, as a relic of a quarrel between a prince and his father. has doors marked-

King's - Side, Prince's Side? 2. In how many names of English counties does the sufflx sex, meaning Saxon, appear-2, 3, 5, 7?

3. The greatest man to be born in Leicester was-Dr . Samuel Johnson, Fatty Arbuckle, Daniel Lambert, G K. Chesterton, Teddy Brown?



4. There is a bird called the secretary, but the above is not the winged typewriter. Xet it belongs to the flying

5. Which American States are popularly known as-Empire State, Cotton State. Panhandle State, Wonder State?

6. One of these footballers was transferred for the highest fee ever paid for a player-Tom Lawton, William Steel, Bryn Jones, Stanley Matthews, Albert Stubbins?

7. With which writers do you associate these places-Haworth Moor, Egdon Heath, Abbotsford, Kirriemuir? 8. From the cacao tree we

Cocaine, cocoa; calico. cochineat, ipecacuanha? 9. Which would you rather

have-A half-dozen dozen halfcrowns or six dozen dozensixpences?

10. Does a hedonistbabies, ignore marriage, revile religion, live for pleasure?

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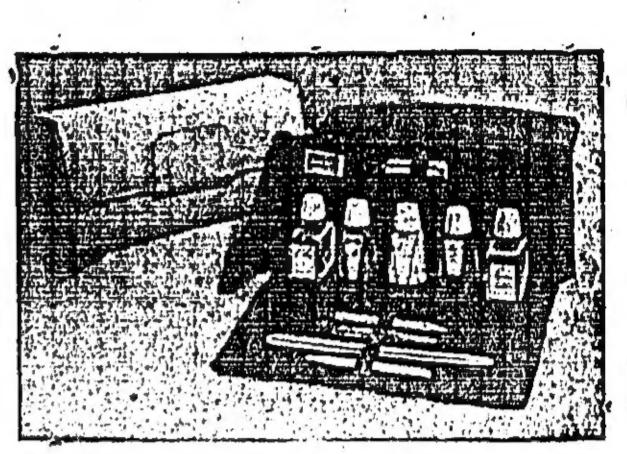
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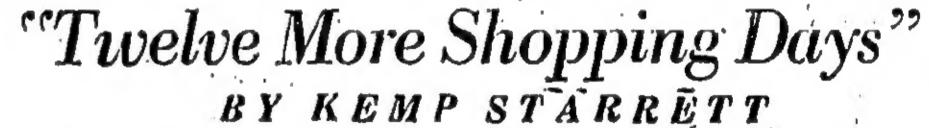
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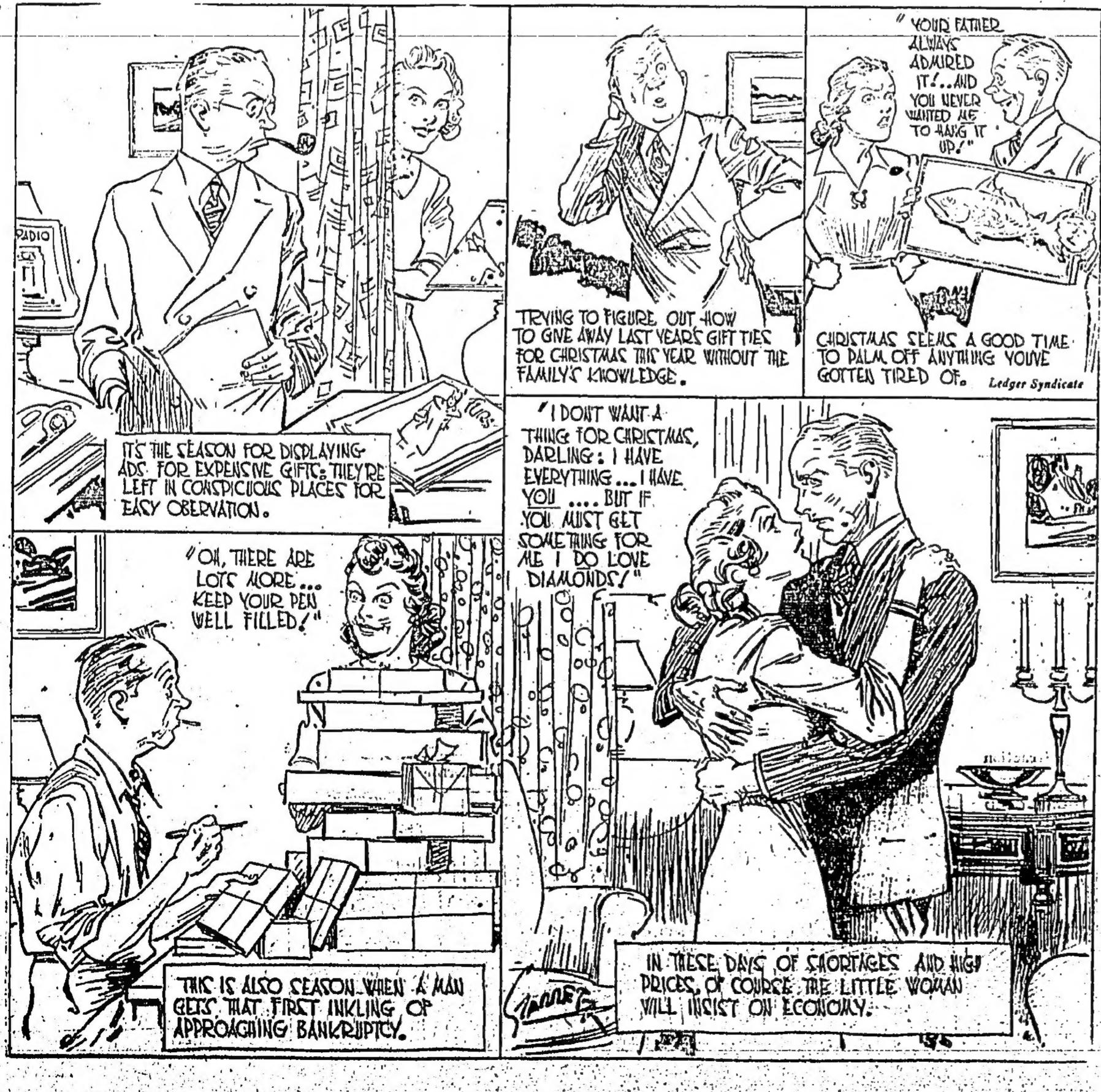
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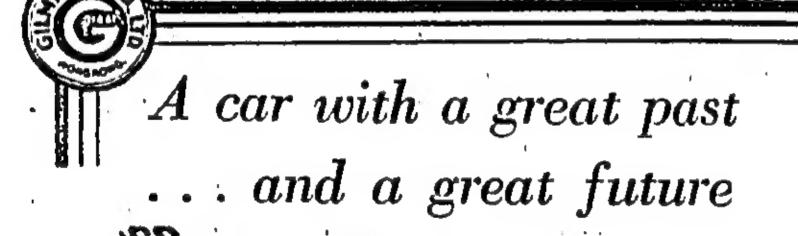


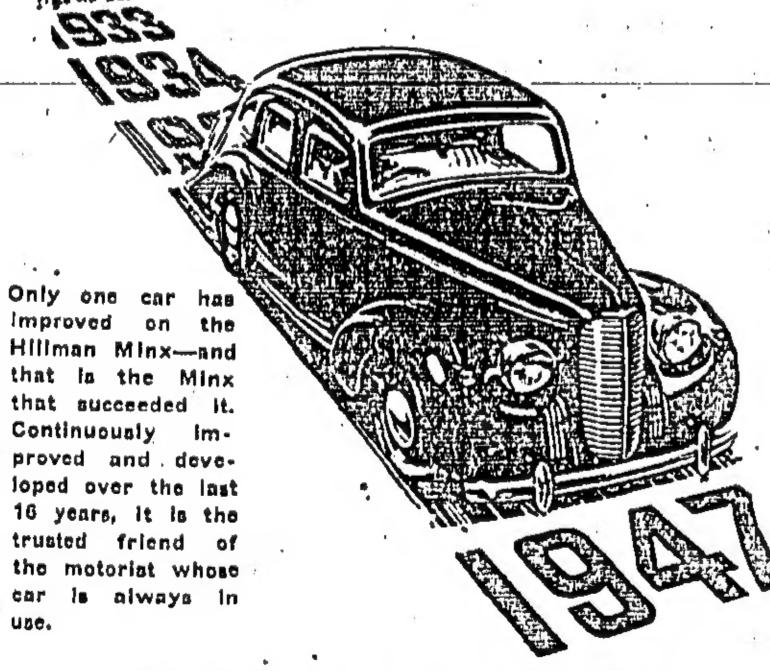












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Mr. Yeh astonishes me

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RACE FOR AIR SECRET

NLY the other day there were in China, it seems, villages so remote, so self-contained, so calmly continuing the pattern of the past that they had never heard of revolutionary theory or the exploitation of the masses.

Fortunate villages! we exclaim, turning the first calm pages of Mr Chun-chan Yeh's novel, The Mountain Village (Sylvan Press, 9s. 6d.). Or, perhaps, What medieval dark- .

ness! according to our ideas. in their wake.

tremendous theme: but to say that is perhaps to give a misleading impression of this endearing book.

It is not a bit like a foreign correspondent's best-seller, nor yet in the least like the sort of novel about China which gets made into a film for Katharine Hepburn. It is a quiet story by a young Chinese about violent events in a quiet part of China. and the picture it composes, most gently and affectionately. ROM research they are now is of a people hard-working, poor and hungry, scarcely aircraft scientists believe that

Communications Problem During Olympic Games

The British Post Office is making a very special effort to provide all the extensive tele- to build an airplane which will four ramjets, three ordinary communications facilities re- cut through the "hard-as-aquired to meet worldwide de- brick-wall" barrier at the speed the Olympic of sound, 730, m.p.h., without Games are in progress in 1948. | the risk of the airplane being

The new Wembley automatic torn apart. telephone exchange will not be ready until 1949, and in order to bridge the gap a temporary manual racing to learn the secrets of exchange is being installed in the new Wembley automatic exchange building. Rather appropriately, this exchange will be named "Corin-

At the outset, this relief exchange driven airplanes off the Cornish will be required to deal mainly coast, America is developing with the traffic from the Games, but it will also be used for subscribers piloted airplanes for the same for whom there is not room at the work. Wembley exchange.

A large number of lines will be required to ensure instant communication between the various. points from which the Games will be controlled. Arrangements are being made to link the 800 pressmen, who are expected to be present, with their offices in London and most of the world's capitals. The internal lines required by the British Broadcasting Corporation and other broadcasting organisations HRH Prince Philip, Duke of throughout 'he world also present a Edinburgh, is to come in the major prolem., which is being table of precedence. tackled energetically.

SURE? YOU ANSWERS

Questions on Page 9 Drury Lane, where George III. boxed his son's ears. 2. Three -Essex, Middlesex, Sussex. Daniel Lambert, who weighed over 52 stone. He was a jailer, 4. Antennae of a male cockchafer. 5. New York, Alabama, West Virginia, Gloucester second. So the Duke of Steel, Gloucester gets higher precedence £15,500, Derby County. 1. Emily than he would expect if there were Bronte, Thomas Hardy, Sir Walter a Prince of Wales. Scott, Sir James Barrie. 8. Cocon. 9. The sixpences-£21 12., half-£9. 10. He lives for in the land, the Queen being the pleasure.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.— Across: 1, Cheerless; 8, Hem; 9, as husband of the Princess and Deepen; 11, Arm; 13, Alp; 14, Sabre; Heiress Presumptive would be to 15, Nationals; 16, Fatness; 17, make him the Second Centleman in Attended; 20, Neuves; 21, Due; 22, the land and give him a rank above . the Duke of Gloucester.

Down: 1, Chain gang; 2, Hereafter; It is all so complicated that it 3; Em; 4, Red bonnet; 5, Learned; 6, may be some weeks before experts Sepals; 7, Snowshoes; 10, Pleased; are able to advise the King on the 12, Bait; 14, Statue; 18, Eve; 19, Dug. proper decision.

MARGARET LANE

on the new books

aware of their condition, and revolution which they are told is for their sake.

The author, Chun-Chan Yeh, was himself born in such a Yet both nostalgia and indig- village as he describes, and he nation turn out to be mistaken, is not yet 30. With the revolu- spite of his simple Chinese dignity, for soon, across the placed rice- tion of 1928 his village became has allowed himself to use the de- who the style reminded me of. paper landscape, dotted with a Soviet Commune and a field testable word "slump" as a verb. It Nearly every paragraph awoke an peasants at once civilised and of civil' war, so he knows what strikes a repeated jarring note in echo. The names of the characters, primitive, two unexplained op- he is writing about. He this writer's frugal prose, so I hope the descriptions of their clothes, nosing tides begin to flow, first fought in the Chinese army that, by the time he leaves Cam- their luxurious high-life in Paris, this way, then that, swaying during the war, and four years bridge he will have got over it. the bewildered people like so ago became an assistant promuch seaweed, breaking up fessor in one of China's prin- RUGALITY of expression, as who was it? their pattern, finally sweeping cipal universities. He was in- " one would expect, is not a their pattern, many sweeping cipm universities. He was many of them away from the vited to Britain three years characteristic of Salvador Dali's "You are ravishing," said the many of them away from the vited to Britain three years first novel, Hidden Faces (Nichol- Count to her, passing his hand light- By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY homes of their ancestors and ago to lecture, and is now at son and Watson, 10s. 6d.), leaving others dead or 'derelict Cambridge, pursuing his study of English.

> writing a good book in a tonguo generally of horror, is-whether we fur...." other than his own; and The Moun-like his work or not—one of the tain Village is a good book, with- most baffling artists of our time. out any qualification. It is written He cannot be dismissed as a vulgar

L' carrying out, American

airplanes which will fly at

1500 m.p.h. carrying loads 3000

or 4000 miles, are a definite pos-

But we do not expect; such

developments for some years;

there is a lot of work to be

done before anyone flies from

New York to London in two

They have yet to learn how

Britain and America are

the supersonic speed barrier.

While scientists of the Royal

Aircraft Establishment are ex-

perimenting with small rocket-

PRECEDENCE

PROBLEM

An important decision the

King has to make is where

While tables of precedence provide for sons, brothers, daughters

and relatives of the Sovereign, there

is no provision for the husband of

a Queen or for the husband of an

Heiress Presumptive. Queen Vic-

toria gave her Prince Consort the

special rank of First Gentleman in

the land and put him above the

Prince of Wales, but the rank was

personal - and did not establish a

The King is the First Gentleman

Princess Elizabeth is Third Lady

first and Queen Mary second.

Princess Elizabeth ranks above

the Duke of Gloucester because she

is above the Duchess of Gloucester,

who comes fifth in the table of

To give Prince Philip his position

women after Princess Margaret.

in the land, and the Duke of

precedent.

are as Chinese as a paper kite, quite seriously either. ""You know what Wang the Lion and his sword sailed across: the

cut a melon...." I grieve only that Mr Yeh, in-

LOOKING AHEAD

The 1000 m.p.h, aircraft-an

Americans have put forward

Suggested power-plants are

jet engines of the kind we

know today, and four rocket

British aviation scientists,

too, are greatly interested in

the ramjet. Sir Ben Lockspei-

ser, the Ministry of Supply's

chief scientist, predicted a long

time ago that aircraft with

these motors would fly at 1700

preliminary designs for a 10-

passenger airplane with

speed of 1000 m.p.h.

motors.

with a sort of smiling simplicity sensationalist when we consider the which is as persuasive as the quiet technical marvel of his pervoice of a practised story-teller, formance and the emotional shocks and the voice is unmistakably scapes. On the other hand, there is Chinese, for though the English is so much that is meretricious about written without fault, the images his work that one cannot take him

Dali, however, takes himself with looks like when he is killing a man, the utmost seriousness, and in an His eyes bulged out, his teeth author's preface explains that one frightened and confused by the clenched, his face turned blood-red, of his reasons for turning novelist is "because the story of the war, and more particularly of the polgneck like a razor across a piece of nant post-war period, had inevitably paper. It was as easy for him as to to be written." So here it is, written by a Spanish painter in French, and now done into English.

> the exquisite tremors that run through their viscera when they so much as exchange glances...Oh,

ly over her furs.

The surrealist painter, who cer- "Solange was dressed from head! It is the beginning of politi
cal consciousness and civil war

in China—a sombre and I astonished by anyone canable of transflying it with polary and to foot in blue fox, that is to say, bridge champions will show few of the contract. China—a sombre and I astonished by anyone capable of transflxing it with violent emotions, covered by tiny gatters of the same One outstanding exception is Wal-

> Glyn! How could it have elud- them ed me so long? Dali's great novel His most spectacular victory came of the war, in fact, is exactly what this year when he and his teammates.
> Mrs Glyn might have produced were 2460 points behind when they after a week-end spent at the Ritz started the last 14 boards in the in Paris during the occupation, teat- finals of the world championship. ing chocolate trouffles and glancing through the works of Havelock Ellis and Proust.

If she were alive today it would be the duty of them both, as artists, to talk over the future of Europe on the same tiger-skin.

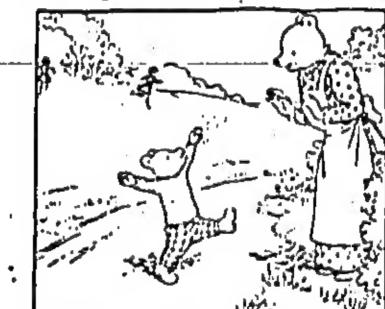
CHESS PROBLEM

By O. FUSS. Black, 4 pieces.

White, 9 pieces White to play and mate in three. Solution to yesterday's

problem: I, Kt Kt 7, any; 2, Q, or Kt (dis ch. or dhi ch) mates.

Rupert and the Three Guides-47



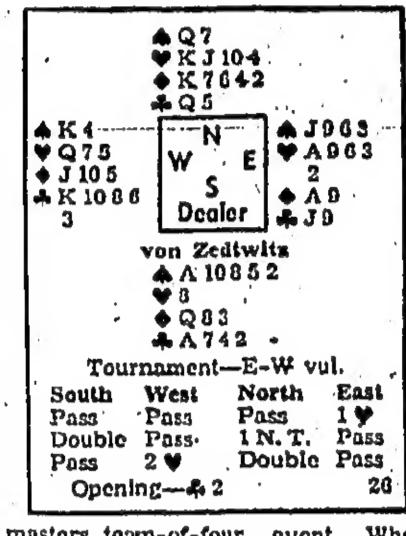
The three Guides divide up the pearls and scampers homewards to where his mother is standing at the garden gate. She smiles broadly when she sees what, is in his hand. "How on earth did you get them back so quickly?" she gasps. "Did you find the thief?" "Lots and fots of thieves." laughs Rupert. Not very bad ones. They'd have brought these back tonight any.

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ONLY a very few experts reign Supreme year after year in any demar von Zedtwitz of New York. who, since the days of nuction, has been winning practically all of the A T that, of course, I knew, Elinor major trophies and still is winning



masters team-of-four event. When. the 14 boards were played, they had won the match by 40 points.

Taking a chance against Zedtwitz is always dangerous. He set his opponents 800 points on today's hand by underleading two aces. Dectarer could not be blamed for allowing the opening club lead to ride up to his hand, but North won with the queen and returned the four of diamonds. Declarer won this: with the ace of diamonds and led back a club, which von Zedtwitz-(South) won with the acc. Now, without a moment's hesitation, he led the five of spades. Here again declarer held the jacknine with the king on the board. Again he decided to let the trick ride up to his jack. and again North won with the queen. North cashed the diamond king and played the third diamond, declarer ruffed and led a spade. Von -Zedtwitz-won-this-with-the-nee-andcame back with a spade. A low club was discarded from dummy, North ruffed and led back another diamond, on which declarer discarded a spade. Dummy ruffed and a club was led. North trumped with the ten of hearts, and he could not be prevented from getting two heart

tricks. Thus declarer lost three

heart tricks, two clubs, two spades

and a dlamond.

COLVERS of the Skrieton Cross-

word are required to fift in

the black squares and clue

numbers as well as the words.

To give you a stort, four numbers.

and four black squares have been

The pattern is symmetrical.
The two sides balance each other and the top and bottom halves correspond. You can therefore fill in 12 more black squares at once to correspond with those given.

Note that there is no 1 Across, so that the second square from the left in the top line and the other

three corresponding squares can be blacked in. There is an 18 Down as well as an 18 Across.

therefore the summer immediately above that containing the figure

is, and its corresponding one car

also be tilled in

work they are to do and run off to visit the cottages in all parts of the village, while Rupert takes the



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Skeletom Crossword



18. Even if she gots equal pay, you won't find her down in the pit (two words), 23. Prize kick to start with.

24. Behave ilks a modern Paul Pry? 25. Our nose becomes oppressive. Haggard female. 27. Australia could find a use for one this year. 28, 2nd XI. (two words).

CLUES DOWN 1. In the little church beneath the hill we see the light. 2. As apologics they should

antisty, one hears.

3. Turkish governor who might 21. "Deppity sawbones."-maybe, to use a Welsh saint.

4. Engaged by a motorist whos wants to go back (two words).

5. But it's improbable that Turpin would have observed it tiwo words). 6. This man is a ship. 7. Steal, stem or stride. E. Thwart, perhaps, not necessarily in a boat.

Mackerel bait. Buch testimony gives one a choice of directions...
17. It takes a heavy blow to put one to confusion.
18. When the black fellow is con-19. Not quite the place from which to get nylons in France.

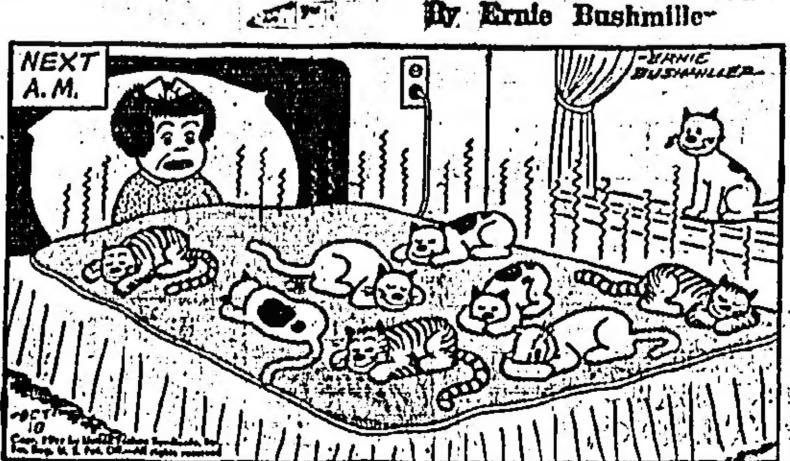
THE STREET, IS INCOME. IN THE PERSON.

Working on these lines you can build up the puzzle. No words of less than three letters are used. LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION TISARDINERRAN WEASEL A MAROON

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HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR, Sir Alexander Grantham, accompanied by Mr A. el Arculli, Acting Commissioner of the St John Ambulance Brigade, and Mr R. A. Edwards, Corps Officer, chatting with members of the Brigade at the reception given at the Brigade's headquarters last week. (Photo: Mee Choung)



TWO distinguished visitors to Hongkong this week are His Excellency the Governor-General of Malaya and British North Bornco, Mr Malcolm MacDonald, and the Far East Air Commander-in-Chief, Air Marshal Sir Hugh Lloyd, KBE, CB, DFC. Both arrived by air on Wednesday. Above: Mr MacDonald with Vice-Admiral Sir Denis Boyd, Commanderin-Chief of the British Pacific Fleet. Right: Air Marshal Lloyd at Queen's Pier. (Photos: Golden Studio and Ming Yuen)

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A SCENE from the Hongkong Stago Club's production of the morality play, "Everyman." The play was staged in St John's Cathedral during the past three-evenings. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

PHOTO taken after the wedding at St John's Cathedral last Saturday of Captain Frederick Squires, R.A.; and Miss Phillis Mary Triggs. (Photo: Ming Yucn)



MR AND MRS Philip George Farrant, who were married at St John's Cathedral last Saturday. The bride was formerly Miss. Joanne Isobel Galer. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



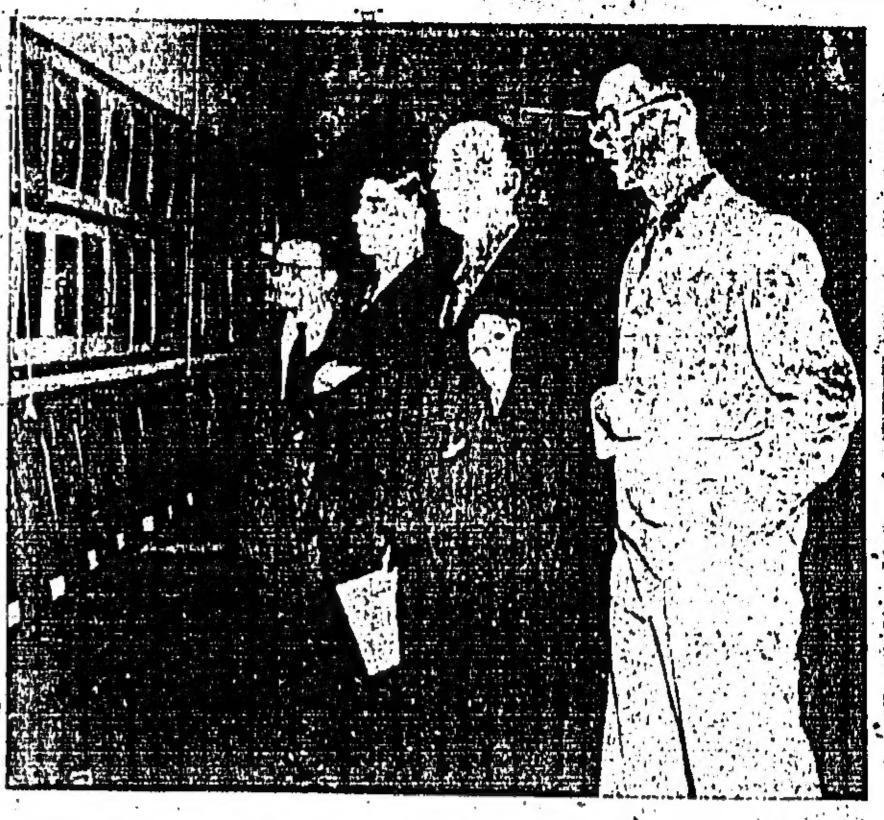
MR Norman Broadbridge and his bride, Miss Ethel Margaret Hicks, after their wedding last Saturday at St Andrew's Church, Kow-Ioon. (Photo: Mainland Studio)



MEMBERS of the 4th Battery, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, who played a noble part in the defence of Hongkong in December 1941, held a reunion dinner at the Peninsula Hotel on Sunday evening. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



A HAPPY GROUP snapped at the enjoyable social evening held last Saturday at the Dockyard Recreation Club. (Photo: Golden Studio)



AT the Second Hongkong International Salon of Pictorial Photography, which opened on Monday. Right to left: Mr K. A. Watson, president of the Photographic Society of Hongkong, His Excellency the Governor, who opened the show, and Messrs J. C. M. Grenham and Francis Wu, vice-presidents of the Society. (Photo: Francis Wu)

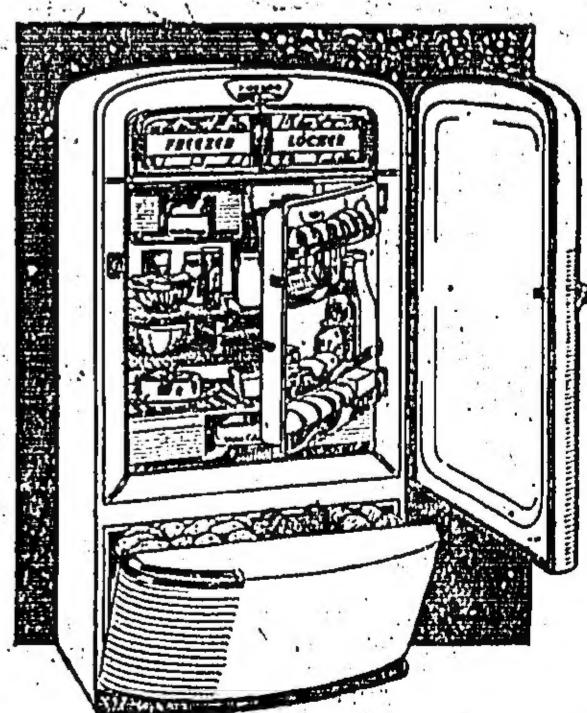


"UN CAPRICE," by Musset, was one of the bright pieces in the successful literary and musical programme given last week at the French Convent School by the Society de Litterature et d'Art Français. Above: the principals in the play-Mme R. Segalen, M. Jacques Bruyere and Mme R. Jobez. (Photo: A's Studio)



GROUP taken after the christening at St John's Cathedral on Saturday last of Rosemary Margaret Ann, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Woodward. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

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"Now I must see the

He added that he

President of the Republic

for further consultations."

would return to Indo-

China in a few days.

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Corporation's loss is that films such

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Swatow, Tainan and Amoy, 3.30 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea & Train

Swatow and Amoy (Sea) 2 p.m.

Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 1 p.m.

Canton (Train) 2 p.m.

Dangkok (Sea) 2 p.m.

Straits (Sea) 4 p.m.

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Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

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Kunming, Calcutta and Kwellin, 10 a.m.
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Swatow and Amoy (Sea) 10 a.m.
MONDAY, DECEMBER 15
Closing Times By Air
Manila, 9.30 a.m.

Shanghai, 9.30 a.m.
Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow,
Tsingtoo and Pelping, 3.30 p.m.
Canton, Liuchow and Kunming, 3.30

D.m.
Holhow, Swatow & Foochow, 2.30 p.m.
Closing Times By Bea & Train
Canton (Train) 7 a.m.
Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 8 a.m.
Sandakan (Sea) 10 a.m.
Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 1 p.m.
Canton (Train) 2 p.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 2 p.m.
Straits, Egypt & Marsoilles (Sea) 3 p.m.
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New Deadlock Over Japanese Reparations Believed Likely

Washington, Dec. 12.-Russia is threatening to cause a deadlock regarding reparations from Japan while demanding US\$10,000,000,000 from Germany.

Diplomatic sources say the Soviet delegate has served notice on the 11 nation Far Eastern Commission that a United States proposal, which would trim down Russia's share of any war indemnity from Japan, is unacceptable to Moscow.

tions represented on the Commission have accepted the proposal. It was submitted last month in an effort to break a method of distributing industrial plants and other reparations items to be exacted from wartime aggression.

. The reparations question is under

Russia likewise has brought to a standstill an American-sponsored move by the Allies to call a peace conference, contending that the Pacific Big Four powers should take the initiative.

The Russian rejection, announced by Semen K. Tsarapkin, was described by other F.E.C. delegates as short of a final veto. They said there was still hope of breaking the

Britain also has raised objections to the American proposal but has given no final decision.-Associated

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A majority of the other na- | Washington, Dec. 12.-It was learned today that the Far Eastern Commission has approved a policy statement on food for Japan which will be released in about one week.

Although details of the ruling have 10-month stalemate on the not been disclosed pending General MacArthur's acknowledgment of the notification, it is expected that the F.E.C. will declare that, in view of the world food shortage, food ship-Advertisers are requested to note Japan as compensation for her ments to Japan should be limited strictly to those necessary to prevent disease and unrest and prevent jeopardising the success of the

> occupation. The poncy probably will be restricted to the crop year ending next October 31. The F.E.C. ruting, if it takes this form, will consist of an endorsement of United States policy as already laid down by Gen. MacArthur and the State and War Departments.-United Press.

Stock Exchange Reopening

Tokyo, Dec. 12.—The reopening of the Japanese Stock Exchange in the early part of next year is regarded as almost certain by Allied

and Japanese observers here. Re-establishment of an organised exchange, which has been closed since surrender day, August 15, 1945, is felt to be an absolute necessity in view of the impending reorganisation of major Japanese companies under" the deconcentration law passed this week by the

one of the most important The affected Japanese concerns approximately 500,000,000 shares which must go on the open British "film empire" of Mr J market to conform with law.

Another factor in the disposition Arthur Rank fell soon after the of Japanese company shares is the anticipated arrival next month of at least 150 representatives of Allled reorganisation plans for Japanese 000 on film-making in the six if a speedup was possible, it would firms in which they held large in-

Reparations Uncertainty

One reason put forward for the fell to 38 because the magnate plans non-reopening of the stock market has been the uncertainty of reparations decisions.

The reparations issue as a whole is, no more certain now than six Theatres, which operate a networkmonths ago except in a small percentage definitely allocated from pverseas, will be responsible for munitions plants and in arsenals, raising the £2,000,000 which the and rumours as to which plants Corporation needs to complete its might be chosen would still cause programme of 36 first feature films wild fluctuations on any exchange. However, observers feel the time is now reached where the disposal

of 500,000,000 shares weighs out in point of necessity the dangers of a enhanced the prestige of British "wild market." Although the actual plans, if any, for the exchange reopening are not known, it is generally assumed it

would be strongly controlled,-United Press.

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Feng Upposes BOLLAERT SEES American Aid SOLUTION FOR INDO-CHINA For Nanking Paris: Dec. 12.-M.

Emile Bollaert, French Washington, Dec. 12. -High Commissioner for American opponents of further Indo-China, who arrived United States aid to China toyesterday from Saigon for day received support from Genconsultations with the eral Feng Yu-hslang, who term-Government after his ed such proposed assistance as "useless and dangerous." talks on the future of Indo-China with former Emperor Bao Dai of An-

The one-time "Christian General" arrived here for his second visit during a lengthy tour of the United States studying water projects.

Sent abroad by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who was reported to be anxious to keep him outside the Chinese political picture. Feng unhesitatingly criticised the Nanking administration and urged further American efforts to mediate in the Chinese civil war.

He said no Chinese would not as mediator "because Chiang Kai-shek would immediately brand him a Communist and an enemy. Mediation must come from outside."

Warning against further Ameriean nid to Chiang's regime, Feng declared: "Relief supplies are sure to fall into the hands of Chiang Kalshek and his licutenants, and some would find their way into Shanghai black markets. As for military supplies, they would fall into the hands of the Communists and prothe civil war."-Associated

WITHDRAWAL DATE DEFINITE

(Continued from Page 1)

He said that May 15 as the date, of the surrender of the mandate had been fixed after careful considera-

Mr Bevin added: "We felt that if we fixed the date earlier matters would not be completed. An earlier date might cause heavy loss and, Palestine in the last 30 years, I do Stock Exchange opened today, not see why we should have such following the disclosure that Mr loss.

The Foreign Secretary added that

. Saying that there was no obliga-Ordinary shares of Odeon Theatres, tion on Britain to change the immigration quota, Mr Bevin watned Jews that if they encouraged illegal to sell his film-producing General immigration it would be regarded as advisedly that they should leave it alone until the new state is set up."-

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